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# Churchill Is Forced to Defend War Conduct

# Il Duce Virtually Defies United States to Declare War Against Axis Powers

Italian Premier Says American Intervention Would Result in Totalitarian Dictatorship; Asserts England Cannot Win

Rome, June 10-(AP)-Premier Mussolini declared today that the United States was at war "de facto"-in fact-and virtually defied her to declare war against the axis.

United States intervention in the war would result in a totalitarian dictatorship in the United States, the premier declared at a chantman Robin Moor in the solemn, full dress session of the chamber of fasces and guilds on the first anniversary of Italy's declaration of war.

He referred to possible United States intervention in these words: "If Spain and Turkey remain out of the war, there is one trans- the fact that 35 of the 46 persons oceanic state which promises to enter it."

Drowned Today in

tral U. S. Rises to

Twenty-Nine

Farms Inundated

were inundated, livestock was

toppled two carpenters to their

deaths from a light tower at a bombing assembly plant under

ued by drouths a few years ago.

U. S. Bomber Reported

Panama, Panama, June 10

construction at Tulsa, Okla,

Texas Flash Flood

pact heard Mussolini's speech, but conspicuously absent from the diplomatic gallery was United States Ambassador William Phil-

### Stores Are Closed

As Il Duce spoke, his words were carried from loudspeakers to crowds under a hot sun in public squares and by radio to the whole nation. Stores were closed for the

"It should be known that American intervention does not bother us excessively," Mussolini declared in his 50-minute speech.

"An explicit declaration of war Nine persons drowned and a would not modify the actual situ- rescue worker reported "many ation, which is one of de facto others" missing early today in an

"American intervention even change the terms of the problem. states the past three days.

"American intervention will not Thirty or forty houses were regive Britain victory but will prothe space of the war but will ex- Texas town of 3,000 population | Earlier, the navy department ime into an authoritarian, totali- four-hour rain. tarian regime compared with which the fore-runner European regime—fascist and nazi—will find rising rivers and creeks threatened Although authorities emphathemselves far surpassed and per- further woe to Kansas and Mis- sized that they were still without

"When it is desired to recall a however, by a forecast that rains Sulla is cited. All would cease in Missouri and Kanright, Sulla appears a modest am- sas after today and by word from The Maritime Commission said ateur in comparison with Delano Nebraska that most flooding its information was that the

Turkey of helping Greece in her reached or passed their crests. war with Italy, but declared Italy Usually small streams were was maintaining a policy of dealing the most trouble but the bound for Capetown, South Af-"comprehension" toward Ankara, big Missouri river neared flood

Japan's attitude, he said, "is in stage at Nebraska City and Kanperfect line with the tri-partite sas City and there were some fears pact" and she would be loyal to the Kaw might not be able to carthe axis in the event of "Ameri- ry the full load from its rampag-

"England can not win," he went to the Missouri at Kansas City. on, "because all its empire positions are lost and America can not restore them, whatever she of property damage but thousands sador Caffrey was as follows:

### "We Shall Win."

and gold in which we have chosen towns. our side, we shall win."

had aided Greece in the war, he dead-eight near Wichita, Kas., and Longitude 37.37 West. asserted that Turkey's president and four in the Texas Panhandle. was. "aware of the sad fate of Two women drowned in southwest those who line up with England" Iowa and two men near Marysand that Italy, therefore, contin- ville, Kas. Lightning killed two in

# 3500 Workers Return To Plane Factory

The five-day strike at the North American Airplane factory appeared ended today. U. A. W. strikers agreed to march in a body to aske to have their jobs back at the plant where the army had taken control under orders form President Roosevelt.

tion, Inc., plant at 7:30 a. m. (9:30 ised to start war planes rolling off production lines today.

"And more workers are coming in," Col. Steinmetz added, "Every-

Three thousand, five hundred soldiers guarded the plant with machine guns and bayonets.

Meantime, leaders of the CIO- In most counties women were Sheridan.

# U. S. Merchantman Is Believed Sunk By German U-Boat

Government Waits With Grave Concern For Further Data

Washington, June 10-(AP)-The United States government waited with grave concern today South Atlantic-reportedly by a German U-boat

The concern was heightened by aboard the ship were missing. Envoys from countries in the German-Japanese-Italian tri-partite | This includes 27 members of the crew and all eight passengersamong them three women and one

The only official information received by the state department thus far came from Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey at Rio de Jaeiro. He reported last night that the 5,000 ton vessel "was sunk" in the South Atlantic on May 21, but did not state the cause of the Storm Death Toll in Cen- sinking.

Message From Captain

(Waldemar Lucio Pereira, capbeen torpedoed.

(The Osorio had aboard 11 miles off the coast of Syria. Albany, Tex., flash flood, bring- members of the Robin Moor's completely employed, would be ing to 29 the storm death toll in crew, picked up in mid-Atlantic German-controlled Heloey too late, and if not late would not midwestern and southwestern Sunday. Survivors said there had tion of Norway. been three more lifeboats containing seven passengers, including three women and a child, and 28

tend it beyond the oceans. It will when dams of two city water sup- had been given messages, intertransform the United States reg- ply lakes gave way after a 10-inch | cepted by commercial communications, which stated that the Robin Moor had been "torpedoed by a The Texas disaster came while German submarine.

> official confirmation on the tor-Hopeful notes were injected, pedoing, it, was noted that the name of the rescue ship tallied with that given in Caffrey's

The fascist chieftain accused streams in that state either had Robin Moor had a general cargo of automobiles, steel and other materials, but no munitions. The

> The New York offices of the the vessel's fate, but said that colonies. there had been recent reports that ing tributaries. The Kaw flows inshe had foundered at sea.

The information the state de- of both cities-perhaps less. There was no accurate estimate partment received from Ambasof acres of rich bottom farmland

Pick Up Survivors The Brazilian steamship Osorio "I believe, I sincerely believe, drowned, business houses and resi- had radioed port authorities at that in the fight between blood dences were flooded in several Fortaleza that she had picked up 11 members of the Robin Moor's Tornadoes yesterday and Sun- crew adrift in a lifeboat at 9 p. Although Mussolini said Turkey day night accounted for 12 of the m. Sunday at latitude 00.46 North

# CHICAGOANS BRUISED IN

Mrs. John R. Kennedy, 2132 shal Philippe Petain Rains were damaging wheat No. Halstead street, Chicago, her forlashgumCrw 7890\$.. 7890\$. elds ready or nearly ready for mother Mrs. Mary Ausem sustain- Vichy quarters insisted their It may be that for the time of the bill, said the deferment Jefferson, 98 per cent of 141; miles west of the Brechon corner tion as "not too bad." Missing Since Monday bomber with seven persons aboard skidded.

had been missing since yesterday The heavy sedan left the pavafternoon, army officials an- ing, hurtled over a concrete culvert and rolled end over end in the The bomber apparently was ditch. An ambulance was sumlost while searching for another moned to the scene but none of plane, an observation craft with the occupants required medical atthree occupants, which has not tention and the car which was reply given by Dutch authorities other supplies forces them back to 2 next he would not be subject to for Lee county and Mac Watbeen heard from since Sunday considerably damaged was hauled

# Bill to Permit Women to Serve on

serve on grand juries.

The Downing bill to permit women to serve on grand juries Sheriff Gilbert Finch. Previously, women to serve on grand juries was expected to become law before the court makes its decision fore the court makes its decision. announced that the two men were

which called a strike at the plant les, as well as petit juries, until the Senate the Gibbs-Donohoo- and in which Miller was a passenast Thursday, demanding a closed the McDonough court decision. Scarborough bill authorizing ger. The two men were held at the shop and wage increases, called Attorney General George F. Bar- counties under 250,000 population county jail, the sheriff stating that on members to meet at 10 a.m. rett has appealed to the state Su- to issue bonds prior to Dec. 1 to charges would be preferred against preme Court for a ruling, but the pay claims against county boards. both later in the day.

### RECEPTION COMMITTEE STAGES SURPRISE FOR MAN CHARGED WITH BREAKING IN STATION

Ezra Healy, 31 year old farm the Witzel service station for the Ashton, when Marshal William taken.

laborer, who claims Carmi, Ill., as purpose of robbery, and had also his home, was surprised about 2 confessed having forced an eno'clock this morning in the Witzel trance into the Nankevil cheese service station on the Lincoln factory at Ashton about two weeks Highway in the east limits of ago when about \$25 in cash was Bauer and two of the station | Healy was reported to have

owners formed a reception com- come to Ashton from the southern mittee after he was reported to section of the state several weeks have broken into the station, Hea- ago and for a brief time worked industry today tied up six plants ly, who was thoroughly surprised in the asparagus fields. Lately he, of the Bohn Aluminum & Brass at the reception was held until had been doing farm work and Sheriff Gilbert Finch arrived and lived in a tourist cabin just west officials hoped for near normal removed him to the county jail, of the Witzel service station. The production in the troop-guarded sheriff indicated he would file government commandeered North Sheriff Finch stated today that charges against Healy later in American Aviation Corporation's Healy had admitted breaking into the day.

# Cyprus Is Attacked By Axis Warplanes

Indicted Nazis May Be Preparing Invasion of Strongholds

(By The Associated Press) Reports that German and Osorio, in a radiogram to The 48 hours indicated today that ably into the south Atlantic. neiro said the Robin Moor had "second Crete" invasion of the speculation over the extent of British-fortified stronghold,

The radio said Nicosia, the

port of Famagusta were the main objectives of the attack. London military circles repeatedly forecast that Cyprus would be the next target of

Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders in the wake of the 12-day conquest Third Largest Island

The third largest island in the Mediterranean, Cyprus has been a British crown colony since stone to the middle east and a closer base for aerial attacks on the Suez canal

Advancing from three directions, British and Free French ship cleared New York May 6 troops threatened the capital cities of Damascus, Syria, and Beirut, Lebanon, with swift capture today in the 3-day-old inva-Robin Line were without word of sion of France's middle east

British military circles said the allies should be within 30 miles

Vichy French defenders of the colonies were pictured by the to open fire on their fellow

### Vichy Reports

Reports reaching Vichy, howstriking from British-mandated act of war.

Chicagoans were en route to Grand dispute between Japan and the conduct extended warfare in the point. Mound, Iowa, for a visit, and the Dutch East Indies took a darker south Atlantic until Gibraltar is Final action on the legislation car left the paving, and in an at-(AP)—A United States army tempt to right the machine, it were reported on the verge of being called home.

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# Nab Two Dixon Men On

Arthur Beard and Harry Miller

was struck by a machine on the and Wednesday occasional show-

# The War Today!

by Fred Vanderschmidt).

sinking of the American flag ship plants even though Secretary o Robin Moor, sturdy little veteran Labor Perkins certified the wag tain of the Brazilian steamship the island of Cyprus for the past that the war is moving inexor- a 10-cent-an-hour increase in un-

> France's shot-gun wedding with Germany; whether the terms of The reports came from the collaboration do or are likely to cover full nazi use of Dakar, West Africa, as a base.

With the Mediterranean the :ca Cyprus capital, and the naval of peril that it is today, the main fected. flow of sorely needed American supplies for the British middle at Washington that army officers 5,942 rural schools in Illinois have South America and thence what French Dakar, on the rime of the

> the availability of adequate supplies and fuel oil, among other things, must be imported by French West Africa.

Probably, however, a limited supply of oil still exists at Dakar sent there originally for the use of the French naval units now holed up in the harbor.

The Robin Moor appears to have the same distance southwest of

resistance," apparently reluctant ington. That was four days be- under the conscription act. fore German Grand Admiral Eric To make for better administra- Hayne said that at many of countrymen and former comrades- Raeder charged that United States tion it approved a revised com- these schools children have to Atlantic air and naval patrols mittee amendment applying the walk half a mile in order to get were aggressive and warned ag- provision to men who have at- water. ainst their extension, saying in fained 28 by July 1, 1941, date of The public health department ever, augured trouble ahead for the same breath that use of Amer- the next registration, or by July survey showed that in Bureau one of the three allied columns, ican convoys would be an open 1 of any subsequent year. The county 30 of its 169 rural schools

the shiek of the Druses, fanatic ident Roosevelt declared that nazi Reynolds (D-NC). warrior tribe in the Jebel Ed occupation of Dakar, the Cape | Sponsors of the amendment ex- 93; in Lee 12 of the 146; in Mer-Druz mountains south of Dam- Verde islands and the Azores plained that the president might cer 27 of 117. CAR ACCIDENT Druz mountains south of Damascus, had proclaimed loyalty to "would directly endanger the freewould directly endanger the freelater call such men, from 28
In Warren county all of the the French government of Mar- dom of the Atlantic and our own torough 35, into service if the 122 rural schools inspected had

harvest in parts of the area plag- ed only minor bruises when the defense forces in Syria and Leb- being the Robin Moor sinking is power was wanted because four- Champaign, 98 per cent of 171; heavy sedan driven by the form- anon were still holding out all an isolated incident and that the fifths of draftees were being ob- Christian, 98 per cent of 129; Fuler, skidded and turned over twice along the line, and a semi-offic- axis, unable to obtain adequate tained from the age group 21-28 ton 97 per cent of 188; and Clay, on U. S. route 30, one and one-half ial source described the situa- supplies at nearby bases and and these were better able to 90 per cent of 102. threatened by British warships stand army training both from a this morning about 10:30. The In the Far East, the critical from Gibraltar, will be unable to physical and economic stand-

Domei, the official Japanese that a number of long-range axis dent to take over strike-bound de- for confirmation the appoint- retary of war, told the house milinews agency, said it was "a mere submarines already have been sent fense plants. question of time" before the ne- into south Atlantic waters on a Explaining how the deferment of Springfield as public adminis- to the Selective Service law, such gotiators will be recalled as a mass hit-and-run expedition which would work, Senator Hill said if a trator for Sangamon county, as proposed by Senator Connally Italian Mediterranean ports or to deferment until July 1, 1942. the west coast of France. Only today, on the anniversary of entering a war which has been very Charge of Auto Theft nearly distastrous for her. Italy announces the destruction of nine

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Tuesday, June 10, 1941 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and

fresh easterly winds becoming Arab reaction to the arrival of capital, which is in mid-island, terson told the committee the war southeast and south. Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight munique of the command said. There was no confirmation of the property requisition bill,

LOCAL WEATHER Maximum temperature 69; min-mum temperature 57. Cloudy. Precipitation .47 inches.

Army Officials Hope For Normal Output at Plane Factory

(By The Associated Press) A second walkout by C. I. O.

Another strike threat came at the huge consolidated aircraft Calif., when union members voted all day on a strike call.

Yesterday C. I. O. die casters called a strike which closed the

About 4,000 members of the Whatever the facts about the O. walked out at the Bohn Italian warplanes have directed of the Mediterranean trade, the dispute to the defense mediation violent, continuous assaults on news emphasizes rudely the fact board last night. The union asks disclosed wage scales.

A company official said the firm had \$25,000,000 worth c government contracts and that 85 per cent of production of the affected plants was in defense goods. One plant having a sepa-

eastern forces must move down at North-American reported the unsafe drinking water, the house strike by the UAW-CIO had been last night passed and sent to the "broken wide open" after 2.600 senate legislation requiring school steel-helmeted soldiers with fixed | boards to provide sanitary water There have been reports that bayonets took possession of the supplies. plant on command of President African hump is being used as Roosevelt.

a regular U-boat base by the Ger-These reports still must be ac- the CIO said its pickets would "provide for the schools in their back one mile from the plant but tors and boards of education to cepted with reserve, for the reason continue to march with placards districts, an adequate, clear, pal-

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### BILL TO LIMIT DRAFTEES' AGE PASSES SENATE

Washington, June 10-(AP)been sunk 600 miles south of the The senate voted today to give In a recent survey, in which Cape Verde islands (or roughly President Roosevelt authority to 6,772 of the approximate 9,000 defer military training for men rural schools were inspected, the who reach their 28th birthday by state department of public health The date was May 21, accord- July 1 next without having been found that 5,942 had sanitary de-British as offering only "token ing to official reports to Wash- inducted into the armed forces fects and 265 were without water

specific dates were not in the were without water supplies; in trans-Jordan. It was said that It was just six days before Pres- original draft offered by Senator Carroll 10 of the 84; in Henry 24

need arose.

# Second CIO Walkout British House of Commons Ties Up Six Plants Is Belligerent Over Loss Making Aluminum Of Crete in Mediterranean

Prime Minister Attributes Defeat in Island to Weakness in Air; Leslie Hore-Belisha Is Chief Among Government's Critics

### BULLETIN

London, June 10-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill declared today that Britain lost 15,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners in the battle for Crete against 5,000 Germans drowned, 12,000 killed or wounded and 180 fighters and bombers and 150 troop-carrying German aircraft de-

London, June 10-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, facing a House of Commons belligerent over the loss of Crete, declared today that this "somber and ferocious battle" was "well worth fighting" corporation plant at San Diego, and that it would play an "extremely important part" in the defense

of the Nile valley. Churchill asked what there was in "this principle of giving up

by DeWitt Mackenize, is being Aluminum Company of America's language. "And suppose we had never defended Crete? Where would the Germans be now?"

# Twelve Lee County Rural Schools Have

Legislature Passes Bill To Correct Faults in

Springfield, Ill., June 10-(AP) Acting on the state health de-

The bill, introduced by Rep. Edward G. Hayne (D-Ottawa), The army pushed picket lines makes it the duty of school direcatable and safe supply of water The army arrested 16 persons for drinking purposes and for general school use." The bill would become effective Sept. 1,

> struck out. altogether.

of the 177; in Jo Daviess 17 of the

defective water supplies; McDon Senator Hill (D-Ala) in charge ough, all of 150; Knox, all of 180;

### Mrs. Stabler Confirmed For Administrator Job of legislation to give the presiden

considered proposals to attach an -Governor Dwight H. Green with defense strikes On the other hand it is possible amendment authorizing the presi- sent to the state senate today ments of Attorney John I. Magill tary committee that amendments kins of Cisne for Wayne county.

# Arab Reaction to British and Free French Drive Is Reported Favorable failure of production interfered

and the middle east command im- hours.

With only slight losses, three from official British sources.

London, June 10-The British German-controlled Jeloey radio and Free French drive into station of Norway broadcast a re- yesterday, the North American French-mandated Syria and Le- port that Cyprus, British island Aircraft Corporation," Patterson stronghold only 69 mils west of said. "We did so under the conbanon was officially described as the Syrian coast, had been under stitution powers of the president "proceeding satisfactorily" today a violent axis aerial attack for 48 as commander-in-chief of the army

plied that natives welcomed the | The port of Famagusta, sheltering British naval vessels on the "The general impression is that southeast coast, and Nicosia, the press statutory authority." our forces is favorable," a com- were listed as the major targets. department still favored enactment

Beirut, capital of Lebanon. ance had been encountered.

without a fight any place you cannot be sure of holding.' "Suppose we had never gone to Crete?" he asked in characteristic

"Suppose," he continued, "that we had simply resigned territory and strategic points to them with-

### out a fight, might they not at this early stage in the campaign of 1941 already be masters of Syria and Iraq and preparing themselves for an advance into Persia?" "The question," said Churchill, No Water Supplies was whether we should try to defend Crete or yield it without a

Voice Throbs With Passion

In a voice throbbing with pas-

The prime minister attributed

mans drowned and 12,000 killed or

wounded. The Germans also lost

180 fighter planes and bombers

and 150 troop-carrying aircraft,

No one responsible for the de-

cision to defend Crete was ignor-

ant of the fact that "only the most

meager British air support" was

available for the army and navy.

But, he said, "we hoped that

25,000 to 30,000 good troops-I am

making it a little vague-with

artillery and tanks and the aid of

the Greek forces would be able

to destroy the enemy as he land-

No Late News

no late news from Syria. Britain,

he said, has "no territorial designs

Britain's march into Syria was

forced by German "poison"

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Of Anti-Strike Bill

Washington, June 10 .- (AP)-

The war department asked con-

gress today to sidetrack its so-

called property seizure bill tem-

porarily to permit speedy passage

**Urge Speedy Action** 

in Syria or anywhere else."

Churchill said that there was

Churchill told the house.

He said that Britain

Churchill said.

sion, Churchill accepted "full re-Many State Areas sponsibility" for the Cretan cam-

paign and he said that the lessons of Crete would be applied to the defense of Britain against air-Churchill declined to make a detailed statement on the war in the eastern Mediterranean and he asserted that prolonged criticism of his government was "cal-

culated to challenge the security of the administration." Britain's defeat in Crete to her weakness in the air. men taken prisoners, exclusive of Greeks and Cretans, in the Crets campaign, as against 5,000 Ger-

A provision which would have made failure to comply constitute a forfeiture by the district of its rights to participate in the distribution of the common school fund for the succeeding year was

Springfield, Ill., June 10-(AP) specific statutory authority to deal

### Both amendments would enable the government to take over any plant where existing or threatened

At the same time, however, the gram "We had to take over a plant

responsibility for equipping the

with the national defense pro-

which would authorize the seizure columns were reported to be push- Cautious British spokesmen of any property deemed essential ing steadily north and northwest- said allied casualties thus far had by the president for defense, but ward, threatening speedy capture been slight and there was no of- asserted he did not want that of Damascus, capital of Syria, and ficial indication that heavy resist- measure to delay the Connally or

# ues to follow a policy of "compre- western Missouri. A gust of wind (Continued on Page 6)

Los Angeles, June 10-(AU)

Los Angeles, June 10.—(AP)— Lieut. Col. Charles W. Steinmetz reported 3,500 men had returned to work at North American Aviaa. m. CST) as army officers prom

thing is happily quiet'

# Grand Juries Goes to the Governor Springfield, Ill., June 10-(AP) new bill specifically permitting jail last evening and reported to

was sent to Governor Green today The Gunning bill appropriating being sought in connection with The bill was rushed through the state council of defense was Sunday at Hazelhurst belonging to mergency measure. The company, legislature after a McDonough passed by the House and sent to Jake Madison. hich produced 10 planes a day, county circuit judge held that the the governor. Also sent to the Sheriff Finch stated that Sunas \$196,000,000 in orders for the 1939 women jurors' act did not governor was a bill appropriat- day night about 8 o'clock, Harold shower; moderate to occasionally United States and British govern- include authority for women to ing \$10,000 to equip the new state Fox, living in Swissville, west of

training school for boys near Dixon, had reported that his car United Automobile Workers local permitted to serve on grand jur- The House passed and sent to Lowell park road driven by Beard ers and thunderstorms. Somewhat

850,000 for the newly-organized the disappearance of a car taken

# (This daily feature, conducted

# Of Interest to Farmers

### Lee County Wheat Allotments For 1942 Are Made

Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee County Agricultura the Agricultural Adjustment Administration 1942 wheat allotments are being set for Lee cour ty wheat growers.

Rules provide that allotments will be prepared for farms on which wheat was planted for harvest in any of the years 1939,

wheat in any of the above three ment for 1941 by applying in writing to the Lee County Agri-

Applications for 1942 wheat allotment for new wheat farms must be made in writing and must be made not later than July 1, 1941. This is the final date for accepting applications for allotments for new wheat

### Illinois Crops Are Farther Along Than Usual, Report Shows

Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-Illinois crops in general are farther along than usual due to the warm spring and prospects are mostly fair to excellent, A. J. Surratt of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture, has reported in his weekly crop re-

General light to heavy rains during the past week temporar developing over much of the southern half of the state, the report stated, although they were insufficient in the extreme

Corn planting is generally com-

scopic thimble with a heiry belt ballots.

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### Corn Becomes Defense Food



U. S. corn-hog growers are undertaking a food-for-defense program in which large supplies of corn will be converted into pork products, for use on family tables, for army rations, and for export to democracies overseas. These Department of Agriculture pictures tell the story of the food expansion plan: (1) Midwestern farmers remove corn from steel bins where it has been in safe storage under the AAA farm program; (2) corn is fed to active young pigs, turning them into fat market hogs; (3) "concentrated corn" in the form of well-cured hams and bacon, (4) one of more than a million men in uniform whose national defense work is strengthened by U. S farmers and their plentiful sup-

# 78 Per Cent of Lee County Wheat Growers Favor Marketing Quotas

pleted and the growth varies ion's wheat growers in adjusting in favor. from a few inches to a foot high wheat production under the AAA for a somewhat larger acreage the Lee County Agricultural Con-

winter kill. The oats prospect is Illinois was 72.8 with 24,347 votes above average and tree fruit pros- for and 9,103 votes against. Ill-Mississippi where the average maj-When first hatched, a baby oys- ority was about 65 per cent. These ter looks something like a micro- figures do not include challenged

Lee county wheat growers voted

"No Sir, Jim"

You can't beat the Ace

Hardware when it comes to

good merchandise at prices

a man don't mind paying!"

Only farmers who have not co- | 95 yes and 27 no votes in the reoperated with the rest of the nat- ferendum, for a vote of 78 per cent | The slaughter of 160 entries and | If we don't give the public

grown in excess of his allotment

of the wheat loan rate. Farm stor- animals." age is considered especially ad- Mitchell said a further check of

dty of about 48 cents, or 50 per feeder litter exhibit.

yes, 2 no; in Bureau county 88 the show. res. 31 no; in Whiteside county 235 yes, 48 no.

or intoxication, where reckless The statewide field day of the



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# MORE STORAGE OF WHEAT ON

age space for wheat and the same for a year their own farms, according to Dale D. Rosenkrans chairman, Lee

age space or make necessary repairs on existing structures not

modity Credit Corporation has ahas provided additional eligible a year trying to figure out what farm storage for the 1941 wheat it's all about. placed under loan.

### To Judge Hogs on Two Scores at State Fair

Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-Market be judged both on foot and as carcasses to determine final plac-William V. Ward, fair general gone broke trying to "buck" a

inspection by judges of the pork what they want, there are plenty chops, hams and other meat pro- of other people who will. they ket stock judging. Ward said viewnd if ing of the five barrows and their

upon inspection of the dressed ani- And don't think this cut-up mals will eliminate all of the chicken isn't selling! ject to penalty is the acreage guesswork from judging," he said. A lot of people thought the ways certain how a good looking just a novelty that would year hog will kill out.

than their quota allows them to Mitchell said, "Farmers and pack- weigh 3 pounds —or more. be able to store the ers will be able to see for themwheat at a loan rate of slightly selves the qualities and peculiariess than 60 cents or 60 per cent ties of products from the various

isable in view of an expected live animals against dressed pork hortage of freight cars and com- would be available by comparison of the meat displays with litter Lamb Show to Be Held To help keep the excess wheat mates of the hogs killed, which rom flooding the market, a pen- will remain alive in the breeder-

ent of the loan, will be imposed Most of the market hogs to be slaughtered in the exhibit, Mitch-The voting by polling places in ell said, would be sold before they are killed, but all animals will be Amboy 12 yes; 0 no. Dixon 26 yes; guaranteed for purchase by the American Meat Institute. The National Swine Growers Association

### Guernsev Breeders to Hold Field Day Soon

or drunken driving is involved, Illinois Guernsey Breeders' assore now admitted by courts in ciation will be held June 14 at Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's St. James farm, Naper

The day's program will begin at 10:00 a. m. (D. S. T.) with registration, followed by a judgng conference, lunch, remarks of osts, introductions, and a display and discussion of the St. James herd which numbers a undred head of registered, prize inning Guernseys.

The main address will be preented by H. C. Horneman, Danille, Ill., president of Sugar Creek reameries and director of the American Guernsey Cattle club. Golden Guernsey milk will be served free and a breed information booth will be available. Spectators will be from all

parts of Illinois and neighboring states. Anyone interested in dairy cattle is invited.

"BIG TEN" COLLEGES Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, and Wisconsin are the schools in the "Big Ten" athletic conference.

A proposal that the British Houses of Parliament be moved away from the Thames was abandoned in 1840 partly because the Duke of Wellington pointed out that the buildings, if situated on the river, never could be surrounded by a mob.

### FRANK PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER Ogle County Farm Bureau co-POULTRY RAISERS

Beer came back in 1933. FARMS SOUGHT began to get scarce. Creameries Lee county farmers can help re- happened. They counted cows eve the shortage of public stor- and puzzled their heads about it

then gradually, they worked back indicate that elevator space may the government is asking for 250 not be available and sufficient million pounds of cheese to be farm storage is lacking, farmers shipped to Britain. Is it any wonmay desire to construct new stor- der the price of cheese is going up so much faster than the price of butter? The difference is evnow suitable for the storage of en greater than it was when beer

bushel at the time the loan is happening, we won't be taken made to any eligible producer who by surprise, and have to spend tack, to which he succumbed.

### Small Chickens No Longer Popular

There have been decided chang-

A few years ago small broilers the proportions of a marketing ngs, it has been announced by trend. And plenty of people have

ments and subject to marketing the Illinois Fair August 9 to 17 and in order to get a leg or a quotas, the quota will be deter- would be "the most educational wing or a breast that has enough swine show ever held in this coun- meat on it to look like anything,

"Even the best judges are not al- idea of chicken-by-the-piece was

By attending the foot judging Instead of waiting a year and The balance of the wheat on Saturday, the opening day of then waking up find that these grown on the farm is his mar- the fair, and coming back to ex- small chickens are worth anyamine the dressed pork about the thing, let's recognize it right now more middle of the following week, and feed these birds until they Sincerely yours,

> Fauxliere\_ FRANK PRIEBE.

# At Oregon on June 16

Ogle county 4-H members havclub show to be held at the Ore- to Chicago Saturday due to illness gon fair grounds on Monday, June will also participate in sponsoring pens of three. They will be judged by M. R. Stengel, vocational agriculture teacher at Lanark. Club members may take their lambs after the show to Chicago where they can be sold in the 4-H market lamb show and sale on June 17 and 18.

> Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes

the B. F. Shaw Printing Company the government about \$25,000.

### Ogle County Keepers Of Farm Accounts to Be Visited June 17-20

perators in the farm accounting of the University of Illinois. Sum- the commencement maries of the records will be de- Monday, June 9.

### Sargo, Baby Beef Grand Champion, Is Killed

Sargo is dead. The news of the death from an accidental cause of the junior beef grand champion at last year's international stock show at Chicago caused surprise as the last heard of the tour over the United States in

cattle raising, the project of Miss Evelyn Asay of near Chadwick, and was sold to a great industry for exhibition purposes at \$3.30 es in the public demand for a pound, bringing his owner \$4,-498. The accomplishment of Miss Asay in raising this great baby beef champion has brought her of Sargo will long be remembered

> Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

> > Brother Dies

Merritt, local funeral of rector, received word Saturday William Merritt, Henry, Ill., which occurred Saturday in a Peoria hospital.

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday afternoon in Henry.

Hospital News

Stanley and Barbara Oftedal underwent tonsillectomies Monday William Brelsford returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Ervey Druen returned

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller are parents of a son, born at their home, 301 2nd avenue Sunday.

Marilyn Kraft, Carol and Norma Lee Wills, Joyce Dierwechten, Doris Lee Lotts Ann and Ruth Van Etten, Clarice Drennan, Mary Steele, Mary Ellen Holliston and Diane Miller, accompanied by Rev. John W. Goodpasture and Chester Wills visited places of interest in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Margaret Huss is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Nashold.

Miss Rosa Schuetz, Ottawa, visited Mendota relatives over the

Mrs. Minnie Geiger was called

of a brother of the Methodist church enjoyed a wiener roast at Setchell's Grove

Dale Kratz, student at Pontifical college in Ohio, returned home Friday to spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kratz.

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# Ohio, III. Youth Is Graduated At Ag

1940 were summarized will be H. Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. visited during the four-day period Henry C. Albrecht of Ohio re-June 17 to 20 by Farm Adviser ceived the master of science de-Warren and a representative of gree in chemistry from North the farm management department Dakota Agricultural college at

livered to the cooperators com- Albrecht has been a graduate period of 1940. paring their own business with assistant in the school of chemithe average of all records kept in cal Technology at NDAC for the years has been valuable to co- ward the master of science deoperators in analysing their farm gree and serving as an assistant number of new cooperators have was graduated in 1937. He is a joined this project this year and graduate of the Ohio Ill. high Only five per cent of the 1940 of cheese was completely out of they will be visited also as far school in the class of 1933 of

offers of employment as a chem-

CHEESE IS POPULAR

ish House of Commons in 1939 there was consumed 1417 pounds College Monday of Cheddar, 408 pounds of Gorgonzola, and 216 pounds of Gru-

> Consumption of scrap iron and the first four months of this year totaled 17,518,00 tons, nearly 6,000,000 more than in the same

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# Society News

# Miss Ruth Yenerich Becomes Reveal Bridal Bride of Harold W. Pedigo

Miss Ruth Margaret Yenerich, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yenerich of 915 Ottawa avenue, stood before an altar banked with baskets of peach and white gladioli this afternoon when she Walter Drakes of Joliet, Oct. 12, were modeled in a revue staged Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Eastern Itaska Livestock Ship. pledged wedding vows that made her the bride of Harold William pledged wedding vows that made her the bride of Harold William last evening for guests attending Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ping association, Production association assoc Pedigo, second son of the Elmer Pedigos of Monmouth, Ill. The im- church in Maquoketa, Iowa. The the Advanced Night dinner of Dor- Rhodes, Jr. and children Shirley pressive double ring service was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock at the Rev. H. Mueller performed the othy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S. Ap- and Robert. Mrs. Harry Mill-First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, with about ceremony 75 guests attending from Denver, Colo.; Ottawa, Dixon, Chicago, Mon- Mrs. Drake has been primary mouth, Roanoke, Peoria, and Chillicothe.

Miss Alice Thomson, the church organist, was the nuptial school for the past four years. musician. Her 15-minute prelude included De Koven's "O Promise The bridegroom is employed at

WINS TROPHY

horsewoman who is well

known in Dixon, won three ribbons and a silver trophy

at the horse show sponsored

during the weekend by the

Shriners of Springfield for

the benefit of crippled chil-

In addition to placing

fourth in the five-gaited

pleasure class with "Lacy",

and fourth in the three-

gaited class with her other

horse, "Mahogany Miss," on

Saturday evening, she was

awarded the blue ribbon and

silver trophy in the three-

gaited novice the following

Miss Killian will show at

Aurora on June 29.

schools at Monmouth.

Monmouth post office.

Miss Helen Thurston, Chicago.

and family of Franklin Grove.

Calendar

Highland Avenue club-At

Missionary society, Church

Dixon Bethel, Order of Job's

Young Women's Missionary

Daughters - Public installa-

tion, 7 p. m.; nickelodeon

society. St. Paul's church -

Mrs. Theodore Hughes, hos-

Wednesday

Palmyra Aid society-

Executive board. Junior

Friendly Eight-Mrs. Hen-

Linkswomen, Dixon Coun-

Junior linkswomen, Dixon

South Dixon Home Bureau

Ideal club - Mrs. George Smith, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Prairieville Social circle -

All-day meeting at church.

Thursday

club-Picnic at Lowell park,

Thursday Reading circle-

Baptist W. M. S .- Mrs. J. H.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit

Mrs. Jesse Sivits, hostess.

Nurses' Alumnae association -Picnic at Lawrence park,

Picnic at White Pines state

Twentieth Century Literary

unit-Mrs. Charles Kreger,

Country club-Weekly supper

try club-Will be entertained

Woman's club-At Communi-

of the Brethren - Mrs. L. E.

Tonight

L. W. Emmert home.

Sheller, hostess.

tesses, 7:30 p. m.

Family picnic.

ty House, 7:30 p. m.

ry Pollock, hostess.

at Mendota.

match.

hostess.

6:30 p. m.

Hughes, hostess.

evening.

Miss Joan Killian, Sterling

Me", and the Liszt "Liebestraum." She modulated into the strains of the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" to announce the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Mabel Hussemann of Roanoke, music supervisor in the Clifton schools, sang two solos, "Because." (D'Hardelot), and "O Perfect Love" by Burleigh.

Miss Muriel Yenerich, who has been studying for a master's degree in public school music at the University of Iowa, came from Iowa City to be her sister's maid of honor. Elmer Pedigo. Jr. of Monmouth served his brother as best man. Robert and Hollis Pedigo, also brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Mousseline de Soie

For her wedding, this afternoon's bride wore white mousseline de soie, chenille embroidered in a fern design. Her gown was designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a full skirt extending into a long train. A row of tiny buttons fastened the fitted bodice in back.

The bride's veil, held by a seed pearl tiara, fell to fingertip length. Her shower bouquet contained white carnations and stephanotis, and she carried the point lace handkerchief that her mother carried as a bride at Elizabeth, Ill., 36 years ago next month. Mr. Yenerich gave his

As maid of honor, the bride's only sister was wearing shell pink grosgrain silk, with delphinium blue accents at the neckline and sleeves, and a tiara of pink flowers. Pink and white carnations and blue delphiniums formed her colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Yenerich was attired in a beige ensemble with white acces- ATTEND CONKLINcorsage of white sweetpeas. The bridegroom's mother selected pink accessories for her blue dress, and pink sweetpeas formed her shoulder corsage.

At Loveland House

After the ceremony, the guests were entertained in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House, at the first wedding reception to be held at the civic center since its dedication last October. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake in the form of a cross, decorated Myra Bachman of Dixon. with pink and blue flowers. Four single white tapers in crystal holders were lighted in the form tained pink roses.

Mrs. Joseph Newhaus of Chi-

cago entertained the reception guests with vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Muriel Yenerich. Instrumental music was furnished by Miss Mary Goddard, violinist and faculty member at Illinois Wesleyan, with another Wesleyan faculty member, Miss Mabel Ewalt, playing

Leave for Wisconsin After the reception, Mr.

Pedigo and his bride were motoring northward into Wisconsin For traveling, Mrs. Pedigo donned a redingote ensemble of black cable net with white trim, and a hat of black straw.

After June 15, the couple will be at home at 117 North Third street, Monmouth.

Today's bride, whose clear soprano voice has been enjoyed on frequent programs here, was graduated from Paw Paw high school in 1931, and majored in voice at Illinois Wesleyan, where she was graduated in '34. For the

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Guests included Julia Brechon,

Margaret Conibear, Jeanette Welty, Helen McIntyre, Mary Sanford, Helen Carson, Hazel Carson, Ruby Jensen, Suzanna ner, Mrs. Donald Hollingsworth, honor for the evening. Mrs. Mar- call, past five years, she has been mu- Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Glen sic supervisor in the public Mr. Pedigo was graduated from

Monmouth high school, later attended Monmouth college, and is Sunday guests at the Tourtilnow employed as a clerk at the Out of town guests here for Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Aydelotte, "Lift Thine Eyes", (Mendelssohn); daughter Marian, Archie Dick- "Spring." ert, Hollis and Jack, and the erson, and Betty Whalen of (Speaks); and "O Happy Wind," Frank Armstrong family of Mon- Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moss- (Smith). mouth; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Walk- holder and son Donald of La-Beloit, Wis.; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ditmar, Mrs. James Allen, Mr. ter and son Hamilton of Lee. and Mrs. Joseph Newhaus, and

### ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDAL GOUPLE

Pink and white appointments river. ding of Miss Susan Estella decorated the refreshment tables.

Following the dinner, a report Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harshman, Century Literary club are an-Miss Brenner is the daughter of the L. N. Brenners of Oswego. Her mother is the former

At noon on Saturday, Miss Lucy to add to the former record. Lawton, Mrs. Mary Lawton, Miss Grace Weidman Shippert heads Mrs. Alice Beede entertained a Helen Kennedy were entertaining the refreshment committee, with of a square, encircling the cake, few guests at dinner last evening at luncheon at The Coffee House, Estella Shippert Borncamp, Ida for the pleasure of her daughter, in courtesy to Mrs. Varner. After- M. Ware and Dorothy Hollings-

> groom is employed at the Univ- I. Shippert, Charles H. Shippert, from a decorated table. ersity of Illinois. The couple's mar- and Marie E. Shippert. riage was solemnized Dec. 24.

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY Mrs. George Wolford was hosless at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, complimenting Mrs. Raymond Wirth, the former Miss Betty Witzel. The Wirth-Witzel marriage was sol-

Palmyra, Mo. Bunco games were played at four tables, before the guests watched the honoree unwrap her gift packages. Favors at the card tables went to Mrs. Don Lepley. Mrs. Walter Kyger, and Mrs. Albert Howe.

### MISS SHOMAKER IS TO BE WED

Miss Betty M. Shomaker, daughter of Mrs. Marcus Zigler of 214 circle will be discussing plans for Chamberlin street, will become the their summer picnic, when they bride of Roy Ferris, son of Mr. and meet at the church on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Ferris of Milledgeville, on Saturday morning. The nuptial service will be solemnized at the duced a potato crop valued at Methodist church at Milledgeville, \$10,827,000 in 1939.

# Dorothy Chapter's of October Advanced Night

their daughter, Dorothy, to Bridal dress fashions of more Charles Drake, elder son of the than three-quarters of a century were Mr. and Mrs. Harry proximately 175 guests, including house and daughter Dorothy Mae, teacher in the Amboy grade ing chapters, circled the flower- and Mrs. Ted Rhodes and daugh-

> commentator for the revue of Vernon Rhodes. wedding gowns. Mrs. Fred Huebner was wearing the oldest gown,

son, Julia Brechon, Mrs. Fred- 1889, Delores Fallstrom; 1896, Crawford, Richard Poffenberger Prestegaard. A two-tiered cake, Jean Hutten; 1900, Martha Moser; guests. decorated in yellow and white, 1904, Elaine Horton; 1905, Suswas the centerpiece on the re-Mrs. Robert Coakley; 1921, Esther Rose Murtaugh, Zetta Boehle, Young; 1924, Ruth Fulfs; 1930, Dorothy Stitzel: 1930, Shirley Jean Barrowman; 1933. Betty Kellar;

Tourtillott, Mrs. Nellie Bowker, session. Their numbers included was honored in silent prayer. (Hildach): "Sylvia" of the afternoon.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Riset- and Mrs. Lyle Prescott was at

day evening at the Sugar Grove Sunday at Lowell park. A

centerpiece on the table seating elected. Several copies of record Lambert of Selfridge Field, Mich.; relatives of the bridal pair. Miss books compiled last year are still and Frederick J. Bain, Byron, Virginia Dodd sang two solos, "I available, and may be obtained The association expects to meet Love You Truly" and "Just Awear- upon request. Family groups at the Byron Community House may be photographed this year in Byron on May 31, 1942.

### COMPLIMENT MISS POPP AT SHOWER

Mrs. Walter Mason, Miss Luc lle Whitebread and Miss Delores Moran were co-hostesses last evening at a variety shower, complimenting Miss Mary Popp, fiancee of Emilio De Pasquale. Twenty emnized Saturday, May 31, in five guests were entertained at the Popp home, 514 South Dixon

play, with Mrs. William Connell. Omaha, Neb. Miss Rosemary Maloney, and Mrs. C. Friel receiving favors.

Miss Popp's marriage to Mr. Pasquale is to be solemnized at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's

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# Rhodes Family Holds Reunion Bride of Former Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed of

held their twenty-fifth annual park, with 46 relatives and two of the marriage of Mrs. Mae L. The nuptial service took place at an inter-city match with women visitors present to enjoy scram- Waterhouse of Walnut to Frank 7 p. m. Friday at the Presbyter- golfers of the Mendota C ble dinner. Officers elected dur- Burke of Goodland, Minn., former ian manse, with the Rev. Her- club. Because of the out-ofing the business meeting were: prominent Waukegan business bert J. Doran reading the vows, town links event,

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leroy St. Paul, Minn. Warner. Next year's gathering Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott Attracts Throng and Sunday in June, 1942, at the the operation of a large dairy farm. Kested of Oregon, as her cousin's maid of honor, wore powder blue Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joynt, Mr. dating from 1860. Others in the children John Dala and Erolm data Rotary club, former presinue, celebrated her sixth birthvealed Friday evening, when the procession and the period they repchildren John, Dale, and Evelyn, dent of the Waukegan-North Chi-day anniversary yesterday with resented were:

1870, Betty Rose Martin; 1873, and Mrs. Lee Rintoul and chil- formerly represented the retailers little girls, neighborhood play-The announcement was conceal- Miss Grace Crawford: 1881 Joan dren Judy and Susan, Mr. and of Illinois on the board of directors ed in balloons, which were given Smith; 1881, Joan Bennett and Mrs. Paul Warner and daughters for the Illinois State Chamber of Avis Ann Klemmendson; 1884, Joan and Patsy, Harry War- Commerce. Tables were formed for 50, Lucille Stauffer; 1885, Anna Jean ner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lie- Mr. Burke and his bride are at with prizes going to Helen Car- Crabtree; 1887, Dorothy Hardy; van and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond home in Goodland. erick Glessner, and Mrs. Yvonne Mrs. Elwyna Hill; 1897, Donna and C. C. Charpenning were GRADUATES GO

jorie Barrowman was advancing During the business meeting it Graduates attending included Padgett, Mrs. Yvonne Preste- worthy matron for the occasion, was voted to retain the present Don McBride and Charles Auth, gaard, Mrs. B. Fenwick, Mrs. and her husband, E. E. Barrow- officers, including: President, Fos- who have also enrolled at Scott Harold Witzleb, and Mrs. Carl man was advancing worthy pa- ter Reese; secretary, Mrs. Lee Field, Clarence Seagren, and An enjoyable concert by the Smith, all of Dixon. Memory of numbered Mr. and Mrs. Clarence lott home were Major A. T. Troubadettes followed the chapter deceased members of the family Seagren. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-

The guests were invited to join and seven daughters, seven of Mrs. Mabel Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. er, Kirkwood; Miss Gertrude Moille, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce the singers in their concluding whom are living. Present from Oscar Bergstrom, and Mr. and Yenerich of Ottawa and Mrs. C. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis number, "America, the Beautiful," Dixon at Sunday's reunion were Mrs. John Mentsch. A. Rhodes of Denver, Colo., aunts Risetter and son Holden of Paw with Mrs. John W. Mills as soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reese, Mr. of the bride; Mrs. Emma Smith, Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riset- Mrs. E. M. Goodsell was directing. and Mrs. Everett Reese, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, Mrs. Ada Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Lambert, John Nettz and Miss Anita Louise Reese. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. William A.

Guywn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Grand Detour. Urbana, (Avis Beede), were hon- The second annual reunion of and Mrs. Elmer Knott, Betty ored at a post-nuptial party Satur- the Shippert family is to be held Jean Knott, Dorothy Sherman, George Bain, Jr., Stillman Valley; and family of Franklin Grove, accompanied by Mrs. Senger's church. About 75 guests attended scramble dinner will be served Floyd Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reese, Marilyn Reese, and Mrs. William Reese, Mr. and Mrs. the gathering, bringing gift pack- at 12 o'clock in the main dining Billy Reese, Blattyn Reese, Blattyn Dooley, left Sunday by motor for Os- ages for a miscellaneous shower. pavilion, overlooking the Rock Miss Jean Brown, Mr. and Mrs. An elaborately decorated cake, of last year's reunion will be Genoa; Mrs. Bessie M. Flinn, and baked by Jacob Heckman, was the heard, and new officers will be Mrs. David Law, Chicago; Nelson 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in

Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chile, ward, tables were formed for worth Shippert as her assistants. clan from Steward, Aurora, Os-Miss Melba Woodruff of Chil- S. A. Mrs. Lester Wheeler of Los bunco at Miss Kennedy's home, Emma Elaine Shippert is in wego, Chicago, Sugar Grove, and licothe, a former collegemate of Angeles, Calif., was an out of with Mrs. Roy Flanigan and Miss charge of the entertainment, and Beloit assembled at the home of the bride at Illinois Wesleyan town guest. Mrs. Wheeler, who Margaret Sproul receiving prizes. the managing committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown at Auruniversity in Bloomington, poured. has been the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Varner will re- Warren A. Shippert, William H. ora for their sixteenth reunion. A Miss Doris Cooke of Paw Paw Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, left this side in Urbana, where the bride- Ware, Henry Shippert, Edward buffet dinner was served at noon

The afternoon was devoted to posing for pictures, greeting additional guests who could not be present for dinner, and visiting. Attending from Steward were Mrs. Gertrude Cook, Miss Florence Cook and niece, Florence Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughter June, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Hemmenway.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS tained at luncheon today in honor Five tables of bunco were in of her daughter, Mrs. Tabor of

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# Walnut Woman Is BERNIECE REED,

President, Mrs. Paul Joynt; man and civic leader, which was The bride was dressed in navy ladies' day match for Dixon golf-

the Itaskca County Farm Bureau, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are re- will be guests of women golfers ping association, Production asso- Oregon high school with the class their weekly supper match for pointment from Governor Floyd B. of 1940. Mr. Nelson, a graduate tomorrow, with Miss Anna Jean visitors from numerous surround- Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Parks, Mr. Farm Debt committee in 1936-37. class of 1935, is employed by the While residing in Waukegan, the Dixon Cut Sole company.

250 were present for the 8 o'clock Erzinger, Mrs. Emma Kested, Frank Burke Hardware company. chapter session in the lodge room. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, is a former president of the BETSY HOON Mrs. Martena Gardner acted as Ronnie Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. Waukegan Building and Loan board of directors, a charter member and past president of the Wau- Herbert J. Hoons of College ave

# TO SCOTT FIELD

The Alfred G. Robinsons of Fourth street entertained Satur-Meet in Reunion day evening as a farewell cour-The annual reunion of the Reese several of his classmates in the 1940. Mrs. Allan Boyd, Bettie family attracted 39 relatives to Dixon high school graduating Haines, Helen Louise Boyd, Lou- Stillman Valley park at Stillman class of '41, who left yesterday Matsinger, Mrs. Frederick GlessMrs. Alma Coss was guest of the theme for an entertaining roll instruction at Scott Field, Belle-

Lambert; treasurer, Mrs. John C. Robert Brainerd. Other guests Games of horseshoe and ball Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the wedding included the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woessner and "Love is the Wind." (Howarth); were diversions for the remainder Swenck of Rock Falls, Mr. and The family of Frederick and Re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of becca Reese consisted of eight sons Franklin Grove, Alex Robinson,

received a bachelor of science degree yesterday at Commencement exercises at the University of Illinois. His parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGinnis and bana on Sunday to attend the exercises, returning to Dixon last evening. Miss Betty Grantham of Arthur, Ill., spent last week in Dixon as William's guest.

DINNER GUESTS Mrs. Theodore Fuller entertained at dinner last evening for the following young ladies: Julia Marloth, Janet Shaw, Susan Warner, and Joyce Batchelder.

> INDIVIDUAL **MEAT PIE** FOR LUNCH 45° PETER 4 PIPER'S At Grand Detour Bridge

Waukegan Man Oregon are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ber-

and has served as president of a with white accents. Lee Plat- At 1 p. m. Sunday, the linksnumber of organizations, including tin was Mr. Nelson's best man. women of the Dixon Country club

of Ashton high school with the Crabtree as chairman.

REACHES SIX

GOLFERS GO TO

vice president, Mrs. Silas Parks; solemnized Thursday, May 29, at sheer with white accessories, ers will be postponed until Fri-Sweet peas and roses formed her day. Mrs. Jack Sharkey will Since moving to Minnesota in shoulder corsage. Miss Eleanor accept luncheon reservations for has been scheduled for the sec- 1930, Mr. Burke has supervised Kested of Oregon, as her cousin's Friday's luncheon not later than

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### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell

### A Thought for Today

Therefore whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light .-

All places that the eye of heaven visits, are to a wise man ports and happy havens. -Shakespeare.

### What to Tax?

noticeably in price, the legislators grow weak in the ages. knees and begin thinking about future elections.

based on the political impracticability of taxing the | Conference of Social Work. people for money to hand to a foreign government.

In the United States, however, we are not planning to levy taxes ostensibly to hand the money to England. There is a confusion of affairs, so that we do not know for the time being how much of this money will go directly to the purchase of muni- exceed \$30,000,000,000. tions to be shipped to Britain, and how much will be used for munitions to store here at home. There policyholder, and to guarantee the prompt and full troactive to the time when the is a rule of thumb in effect, and the secret can not payment of each and every policy as it falls due. negotiations began, but several tha Grosser Dudgeon, 78, resident be given out without telling Hitler all about our af- They are invested in government bonds, in real es- weeks before. The strike there- of Mendota for over 40 years, died

Further, there is a confusion of terminology, -in productive enterprise of all kinds. so that all defense expenditures come under the heading of defense of the United States, while some helps make America "click."

SERIAL STORY

of the conversation but even building a fire brings Stephan's thoughts back to war. His father commanded a sea rider in 1914. The bell rings. Deborah opens the door to a stocky man, who addresses Stephan in German. "You should not have come here, Wilhelm," Stephan replies.

HATE OR LOVE

CHAPTER VIII

him, if you will forgive me."

finally behind his wall.

the conversation but even

of the money will be used only indirectly to defend the United States-by helping the British defend themselves.

You may kick about paying out any particular The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

dollar will help have a hombine on the street of the stre on American soil, or whether it will be used to help buy a bomber to be based on Singapore. In the one case, the kick would be unpatriotic, while the other it could be called an argument on military and economic strategy.

But the taxes will be levied and the money will be paid regardless of howls of anguish. But what to tax? Look around you and find something that is not already taxed to a practical limit merely to Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in support the New Deal's theories of splendid gov- whole or in part strictly pro- their treasonous tactics. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway

Tax incomes more, and you reduce initiative: tax commodities more and you increase prices. Increase prices and you have a lower standard of has its invisible eye on the men the other. That is only one of are appearing at Gedney park in the ball was curved from the eixst within thousands of miles living; reduce the standard of living and you lose behind the three major outlaw the mildest changes being disa heap of votes in the election. Work the men strikes—and may shortly get its cussed to make treason in the longer hours for the same wage, and you get in hands on some of them. dutch with the labor leaders, who will want to call Most prominent figure involved son on the battlefield. strikes. Outlaw strikes and you have the beginning in the crippling of the aviation of regimentation and dictatorship.

Reduce federal expenditures by throwing some scores of bureaus and boards out the window, and ing to all authorities, union, govyou get in dutch with the people who are influernment and private. He got his ential enough to get bureaucratic jobs and hold name into the papers in connecthem year after year.

Speaking of Congress generally, and not of Aviation strike. The FBI claims, specific legislators, this is a mess started in the not very privately, that Michener World War, a situation which has grown progres- is a Communist. sively worse. Congress brought it upon itself. It His ally, whose name did not in his home, 1304 Burlington has made it worse within the last eight years by get out, was one Windham Mor- street, Sunday about 11 a. m., by abdicating in part, and delegating too much au- timer, another organizer from his daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

### Love and Stomach Ache

it-"the wine of existence"-"the sweetest joy, the It is easy enough for a congressional committee | wildest woe"—"an egotism of two"—"a smoke raised to meet and decide generally that taxes will have to with the fume of sighs"-"a reality born in the be doubled or trebled in the next fiscal year; but fairy region of romance"-"the life of the soul"when it comes to apply the taxes to specific com- "the emblem of eternity"—"a dream"—and so on, leaders. The N. A. A. union ne- Dimmick, June 4, 1878. He residmodities, thereby causing those commodities to rise and so on down through all the literature of the gotiators had met here last ed in that community until six

Remained for 1941 to discover that love is a Roosevelt's labor mediation board dota. He was married to Miss An influential Britisher once stated his opinion stomache ache, or, more precisely, that a stomach and adjourned until Thursday. Louise Lamps, Mendota, January before the World War ended, that the British debts ache may be caused by love. Dr. Leon J. Saul of Nothing had been said about a 6, 1904. His wife died suddenly on owed to the United States would not be repaid; he the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago im- strike. The mediation was pro- April 29, 1938. He was a member was dispassionate about it. His reasoning was parted this melancholy information to the National gressing.

Thus man's fate: No sooner have you steered distanced Los Angeles, inform-"I feel sorry for the statesman who tries to levy junior through the anxious period when stomach taxes to repay those loans," he said. "Members of aches were constantly following too much enparliament would lose their seats on that issue." thusiasm for ice cream and cake, than he enters with automobiles equipped with This Englishman was right. He was so correct into a period lasting until death when love will sub- loud speakers and shouted into that the issue never was permitted to arise ject him to the same complaint. From death, taxes the plant buildings for all to come dence and at 2:30 p. m. in St. -and stomache ache-no escape.

### Making America Click

The assets of the life insurance industry now that the company had agreed at

The purpose of those assets is to protect the only to make any agreement retate mortgages, in securities of leading industries fore could not accomplish any- Sunday at 8 a. m. in the Harris

That is one of the ways in which life insurance

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defense effort was Lew Michener, a district organizer for the Untion with the North American

Detroit. Mortimer was in Los and Mrs. Wesley Yenerick. Angeles until the day before the Mr. Cleer's death came as a NAA strike started there. He sudden shock as he had been in then moved on to try to "organ- fairly good health. Mr. and Mrs. Love! Poets have been vainly trying to define ize" the Boeing aircraft plants in Yenerick had attended church the Pacific Northwest where the services and not finding him about AFL already has a closed shop. the house, called to him. Upon re-

> work has been suggested in the way. official statements made by CIO Mr. Cleer was born on a farm in

> But that night Michener longing his local leaders the media- Wesley Yenerick, Mendota, a son tion board was stalling deliber- Howard Cleer, Peru, and a brother, ately. The local leaders went out Henry Cleer, Hall township. did not go on, and thus the treasonous strike was started.

The significant part of it is the outset of negotiations, not if the mediation board had been tient for several days. stalling, as Michener charged.

bill providing a cooling off per- Orin Dudgeon of Westmont. iod before strikes is supposed to Funeral services will be held tional Labor Relations Board. They talked about revisions in the measure in prospect of lending

t their support. What really worried the New Dealers particularly was the fact that all three of the outlaw strikes (aviation, lumber, shippersonal matter.

Even the labor leaders became born in Ohio Ill. sufficiently excited to talk about | Funeral services will be held at proposing compulsory arbitration the home Friday. ed by them until now. Well daughters, Miss Marie at home they knew, their work of years and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle of Amboy. might be ash-canned in a day, if treasonous defense strikes Suburbancould not be handled.

The AFL has been catching it as CIO. One of the three treason- ton and a local business man, ous strikes is theirs, the one of passed away suddenly at his home the machinsts in the San Fran- here at 11 o'clock last night. have disappeared since the strike obituary will be published later.

One reason for his unavailability may be the fact that he personally was a party to the recent Church Societies agreement, negotiated by Defense |. visory committee (a group of Ruther Atteberry. leaders with whom Hillman discusses defense policy). He did W. S. C. S. Circles-Circles One not appear for the last meeting, and Four of the Woman's Society

agreement was discussed. private meeting was Harry Circle Two has been invited to the Bates, his colleague, acting head of the AFL bricklayers. Bates took the position that President Received was about the only through her memory: "They do be surface sooner or later—all that I are some things, at least, that you have never understood about you; have a right to know."

They do be surface sooner or later—all that I are some things, at least, that you have a right to know."

Roosevelt was about the only friend labor had left in high he would have to turn against it. members are urged to attend.

> One common labor weakness COSTLY CARLESSNESS oppears in all three outlaw Improperly prepared and adstrikes, a weakness of organiza- dressed mail causes a loss to the tion which makes the responsible Postoffice Department and users national labor leaders unable to of the mails of between \$4,000,handle their unruly local unions. 000 and \$5,000,000 annually.

posed to be free, but lately they have become defiantly so in practise, because of competition between AFL and CIO. Any exthe other. Each local is using Wagon factory

stable locals will go over to CIO if he tries to make them stop

Washington, June 9—The FBI will accept a union expelled by workshops as unpopular as trea-

### **Obituaries**

### Suburban—

ADAM L. CLEER (Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, June 10.-Adam L. Cleer, 63, well-known Mendota

ceiving no answer they went to his Part of the story of Michener's room and found he had passed a-

Wednesday afternoon with Mr. years ago when he moved to Menof St. John's Lutheran church and Brotherhood.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the resiout on strike. The 3 a. m. shift John's Lutheran church. Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor, will officiate. Entombment will be made in Memorial Mausoleum, Peru City

### MRS. BERTHA DUDGEON (Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, June 10.-Mrs. Berthing more for the workers, even hospital where she had been a pa-

Mrs. Dudgeon was born May 21. The anger of both the govern- sia. She came to this country setment and responsible labor lead- tling in Chicago, July 4, 1887. In ers was no idle display for effect. 1897 she was married to Frank In thorough secrecy, several new Dudgeon and moved to Mendota deal officials approached House in 1900 where she had lived since., Naval Chairman Vinson, whose Her only survivor is a step-son,

have been blocked in congress by Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Schwartz the New Deal. Two, who were no funeral home. Rev. Eugene Anderdoubt acting under orders, were son, pastor of the First Baptist Assistant Labor Secretary Dan church will officiate. Burial will Tracy and an official of the Na- be made in Restland cemetery.

### Deaths

FRANK SHANNON

Frank Shannon, 72, former resibuilding) were in direct open de- dent of Dixon, passed away at his fiance of FDR's labor mediation home in Montello, Wis., yesterday. board. That made it more of a He had operated a jewelry store here at one time, and had been

for outlaw strikes—a subject hat- Surviving are his widow, two

# GEORGE PUTMAN

(Telegraph Special Service) Ashton, June 10 George Putfrom the inside nearly as much man, 60, life-long resident of Ash-

cisco yard of Bethlehem ship- Funeral services will be held building. Head of that union is Thursday afternoon at the home Harvey Brown, an old conserva- at 2 o'clock with burial in the tive AFL leader, who seems to Ashton cemetery. Details of the

Strike Co-ordinator Hillman and Loyal Workers class of Bethel Roosevelt Aide Isadore Lubin, church will meet Thursday night "preventing" strikes in the ship- in the boys' recreational room of building industry. Brown is al- the Loveland Community House so a member of the Hillman ad- instead of at the home of Mrs.

And suddenly knew that she was at which his violation of his own of Christian Service, First Methodist church, will be picnicking at Most bitter against him at that 1 p. m. Thursday at Lowell park.

ROBES

places, and as a result of un- Dorcas Society of the Church of authorized strikes, labor was put- God will meet Friday afternoon at ting him in a position where 1:30 in the church basement. All

Years Ago

saddle horse from Sinnissippi farm, a present from Col. F. O.

25 YEARS AGO

day night for one week's stay.

Dementtown this week

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

Ed Cropsey has a new truck from wagon from the Grand Detour go, Hon. C. H. Hughes has a new

### People's Column

just grown up boys. In a serious mood they fill their place in Dix-The Enterprise stock company on's council hall, but when work opens at the Family theater Sun- is done they are out for fun, and Fresh home grown strawberries

At Lowell park on Sunday last, The E. A. Evans Greater Shows and kiddies. It was there that interior of the sun, life could not the captain on down the line on of it. 10 YEARS AGO
Assistant State's Attorney C.
Weyland Brooks of Chicago will deliver the principal address. deliver the principal address at times like these, when, the world common to human beings are exthe annual Elks flag day service is due for a fall, that men can for- perienced by the so-called lower here Sunday evening at the First get for a little while and play a animals: chagrin, fear, grief, hate,

day evening at the church for their best, for our own red, white Rev. James A. Barnett and family, newly appointed pastor of the Christian church.

and blue, proclaimed the spot belonged to ('U. S.') and the sign was work of art too. And the food Miss Helen Murphy daugher of we consumed, an army would Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy to-day graduated as registered nurse but even that, as much as it was, ball. The company furnished the ice cream and drinks and the women did the rest, and the looks showed each one was at their

There is some reason to believe Brown, for instance, may have violated his own agreement in fear that some of his more un-

If an ordinary coin could be

# ANIMAL EMOTIONS

Practically all of the emotions dethodist church.

A reception will be held Thurs
game of ball.

The tables and trees were at jealousy, joy, love, surprise, etc.

# FATHER'S DAY: JUNE 15th

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IN DIXON

# and fair head were completely and honorable and generous. And suddenly knew engulfed in the mist. As if an "Stephan," she stammered speaking the truth. unpleasantly clammy head had wretchedly, "I—I don't know what With an inarticulate sound that brushed her face, Deborah shiv- to believe except that I am con- was half exultant laughter and ered. . . . So if had come then—fused—and a little frightened. half protest, he took her into his that time she had always felt must come some day. I wanted—to have it end this way. "But there is so little time," he

Stephan's startled absorption in merged, frightening thing one tries I cannot tell you. But you must the messages the Coast Guard to pretend isn't real."

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

raincoat in the closet, and came

He was pale, and more grave he asked. For a moment he stood silent. FOR a moment, as Stephan looking into the fire, his eyes wide came forward, Deborah caught and absent, as if, it seemed to De-

be earlier than we thought. A "So? . . . And the devil of it is You have known, almost from the fishing boat will slip you out that I cannot explain. I can only beginning, I think." through the fog. The Coast say that I did not plan it this way. "Then, if we both understand, I am torn between wanting to kick how can there be anything you "Enough!" Stephan interrupted myself for coming here at all, and must not say to me, Stephan?"

to Deborah, speaking again in "But if you must go," Deborah ahead, my life may be bound up English. "He is an old family ser- cried, "why not go openly, as with intrigue and violence. vant-Wilhelm. I must talk with hundreds of others have done. I And you were not meant for a life could understand that. Why slip like that, my dear." "Surely. Ask him to come in." out through the fog? And what "How can you be so sure?" De-

had gone away again-pleasantly, incredulously. Then he gave a good deal of fighting and viocourteously as always, but very short, entirely unmirthful laugh. |lence." With crisp finality he stepped he said. "I never dreamed that thing I am doing could so very

Deborah stood, straining her way glass of the door; but a few steps preposterous, when all that she ing you do can be disgraceful, down the walk, his white raincoat really knew about him was kind Stephan."

that run in out of the fog tells of all that you did not want me to "There is so much I want to sightin' wan of thim furrin fightin' understand. It must be better know. . . . Oh, Stephan, I really ships, skulkin' around off the this way than to leave it—just know so little about you!"

drifting there—like a half-sub"And there is still a great deal

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE YESTERDAY: Bridget reveals that a submarine has been sighted a short distance off the coast.

Deborah tries to change the trend Slip him out—to what? . . . All the way up the Cape I thought For what purpose? over the things I wanted to say

IT seemed like hours—it was per-the things I must not say to you." haps 15 minutes before Stephan "Stephan," she cried, "but must opened the front door, hung his you go?" slowly into the living room.

than Deborah had ever seen him. her first real glimpse of the man borah, he were seeing for the first FOR an instant she was sure she had only half suspected be-neath the boy with whom she had thing he had always known, but

"But it was necessary to come, Finally he said without looking ly searching hers, she faltered, Excellency," the little man hur- up, "You heard? . . . I am not "You said, a little while ago, ried on before Stephan could stop sure how much you understood." Stephan, that there were things

been angry not to know. It is to not enough." sternly. "Wait here. We will unhappiness that I shall have so "Because," he said somberly, . . I am sorry." He turned little time with you."

"Thank you; but we shall do very well walking about outside."
Already he had found his coat in the closet where Bridgie had

it. In those brief sentences he you can give them?" For an instant he stared at her -the Lovett women have seen a

eyes to follow him through the Hate Stephan! But that was steadily, "I shall know that noth-

cutters were flashing out. Could "Perhaps," he said gently after read in the papers—I mean if he read them? It so, what about a while, "we should have talked what I am trying to do goes wrong, there had disturbed him so much? More—like this, I mean—at first. You won't have to think the little foreigner: "A fishing boat have fun. Before long, I kept (To Be Continued)

to you. Then I remembered all "Believing what you do, can it

matter to you—that I must go?" "You know it does. . . . I think

you even know how much.' . . . from the racing of her own played—an older man, a little hard had never quite recognized before for what it really was.

her. When he did not, but continued to stand there, his arms tinued to stand there, his arms

him. "You, yourself, would have "Enough," Deborah said. "And you wanted to say to me."

"for more time than I can look

in the closet where Bridgie had hung it, and was shrugging into less they need information that family came to this country alone and the closet where Bridgie had less they need information that family came to this country alone are give them?" -not to speak of Indian uprisings

"Then that's what you believe!" "If it were only that—but the out into the night and closed the you, too, felt this way about me easily end in what many people -that you could hate me this might call disgrace."

Confused impressions raced Yet it was bound to come to the repeated. "And before I go, there

understand enough so that if you

# Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

GOT THE COLD SHOULDER

Edward "Sparky" Campbell is in favor of having the Chicago White Sox management connect electric heaters with their lighting system for the comfort of some of the out-of-town patrons. Sparky attended the Couble-header at Comiskey park Sunday afternoon and is just recovering from the effects of the chill winds.

FOR "TIRED" BUSINESSMAN Pro Ralf Stonehouse of the Dixon Country club hopes to stage a foursome best ball with handlcap event at the club Thursday afternoon for the businessmen who have the afternoon to their own carefree selves. So, youse guys, bet-

ter hie out to the club Thursday and get in on the relaxation.

Shake a leg, fellows, and get out to the Knacks' practice tonight. Manager Hi Emmert has asked the boys to report at Reynolds Field for another of the Tuesday night sessions—and it's pretty important,

too, with Maytown coming here next Sunday.

SUPPER MATCH TONIGHT Another supper match is planned at the Dixon Country club for the men tonight. Play will begin at 5 o'clock.

ORGANIZE RIDING CLUB

Equestrian-minded people of Polo organized a riding club Friday night which has been named the Polo Saddle and Bridle club. Plans been the beneficiaries of more lucky victories than you could Patty Berg, the mighty miss were formulated to set aside one evening a week for a local trail ride shake a bat at. But they all add from Minneapolis, snared birdies and once a month they will be entertained by the wives of the mem- up to a sudden surge that has on four holes, and an eagle on anbers at a lunch to be held in the homes or in the woods. Friday night brought the world champions eight other, to romp around in 71 was selected for the weekly rides and the starting place will be from triumphs in their past 10 games, strokes, two under par, to set a Ditzler's barn. Ray Hedrick was elected president of the club and lifting them within a half game course record and to tie the tour-Grant Burman as secretary and treasurer. Those who enjoy horse-back riding are invited to enjoy these rides. No dues or charges are League.

Hill of Kansas City.

Two old baseball rivals will clash here at Reynolds Field Sunday afternoon when Maytown comes to play the Dixon Knacks. The Rev. Fr. U. Halbmaier's Maytown outfit has long been a jinx in the Knacks' lineup of games. Each team is a former member of the Illinois State League. GAMES AT POLO

KNACKS VS. MAYTOWN

The Polo Softball League haunted by the rain, hopes to get a couple of games out of its system tonight. If they are successful, the Brookville team will meet Naylons in the curtain raiser and the Farm Bureau will meet Peats in the nightcap. Last night's postponed games the St. Louis Cardinals who were postponed again and the leaguers aren't any too fond of the trounced the New York Giants, weatherman right now. TENNIS STANDINGS

Morrison with three wins and no defeats and Dixon with two wins and no losses, are tied for the numerical lead in the southern division of the Rock River Valley Tennis league. In the week end matches Morrison routed Sterling, 7 to 2; Dixon defeated Clinton, 5 to 4; Morrison smothered Savanna, 7 to 0; Clinton nosed out Rochelle, 5 to 4.

FIELD TRIALS

Bill Fischer has furnished us some information about the forthcoming DeKalb County Sportsmen's club field trials June 22. The

double wound for the Giants be
Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, event is for Springer Spaniels and will be strictly amateur. The trials cause it was achieved on the four- Ill., faced Matilda Marks of Cin-Judging will be done by members of the American Springer Spaniel Field Trial club of Chicago, aided by gunners from the same club.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT (MEBBE)

The Dixon softball league is scheduled for another round tonight at the Airport-if it doesn't rain! The first game will bring together Freemans and Bordens, each making their initial bow into the circuit. In the nightcap the Three Deuces are slated to play the United Cigars.

Floyd Covill of Amboy was awarded a major letter in track at Illinois State Normal. Covill, a former Amboy high school star, has out the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 champion, who has indicated he also won letters in football and has been an outstanding performer out the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0. during his college career which ends this year.

"QUICK TRIP"

Add to the latest quickies our mistake in first names. It's Hank Whitebread, not Ned who has been transferred from Camp Roberts to Alaska. Ned called up yesterday to tell us "he's back" and that the weather is mild for this season of the year. Sorry to have mixed the baggage labels.

DIXONI VS. POLO (GOLF)

Dixon Country club members will go to Polo for a match with

Yesterday was an open date for the topflight stars who competother pan fish. The smaller fish results. There are many example only to see Evansville tie the score in the fourth and go ahead (and a red-bot Notre Dame fan). the Edgewood clubbers Sunday starting at 1:30. Local players have all American League clubs. been asked to report to Pro Ralph Stonehouse not later than Friday

PITCHING THE SHOES

The Dixon Elks are counting on at least two outstanding horse shoe pitching teams to compete in trial heeats at the first Days In the Woods program to be staged at Daschbach's cottage on Rock River Thursday afternoon and evening, June 19. Horse-shoe pitching Elks who plan to compete will register with W. C. "Billy" Jones at once and begin training for a season of heavy activity. The Elks will enjoy a fried catfish dinner and a program of varied entertainment on the 19th with the horse shoe tossers hold in portion of the lime light.

### WOMEN FROM LOS ANGELES. CHICAGO SHARE LAURELS IN LADIES' BOWLING TOURNEY

BY ROBERT MYERS Los Angeles, June 10-(AP)

Surprising young opportunists is, 179½, Buffalo, N. Y., (2); from Los Angeles, where kegling Julie Kogon, 135½. New Haven, Conn., outpointned Jimmy Tygh,

He was born of missionary parprepared commencement address, gill, too.

A bluege when the said in a prepared commencement address, gill, too.

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A bluege when the said in a prepared commencement address, gill, too. Surprising young opportunists is, 17912. Buffalo, N. Y.,

the major titles—singles, doubles and booster team championships. Newark, knocked out Joe Marin-Chicago, which dominated the elli, 130, Dayton, O. (7); Vinnie Chicago, which dominated the like the action of the wobbler and Chicago, which dominated the elli, 130, Dayton, O. (7); Vinnie Chicago, which dominated the like the action of the wobbler and Chicago, which dominated the elli, 130, Dayton, O. (7); Vinnie Chicago, which dominated the elli, 130, Dayton, O. (7); Vinnie Chicago, which dominated the elli, 130, Dayton, O. (7); Vinnie Chicago, which dominated the elli, 130, Dayton, O. (7); Vinnie Chicago, Which dominated the crown, won the coveted team and Philadelphia, (6).

A packed gallery of more than 3,000 saw the curtain fall early Louis. (1). this morning on the tournament,

Canada bowled in the 26-day 11TH ROUND THURSDAY EVE lived an epic life, which makes education." tourney. Cash prizes approximat-

Held his former teammates, the since Forte won a 10-round decis- ing."

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Cincinnati—Ken Overlin, 1621 Washington, outpointed Ezzar Washington, outpointed Ezzard Charles, 161, Cincinnati, (10). New York-Abe Simon, 25514,

New York, stopped Pete Tamalon-

knocked out Bucks Streator, 147, The territory in which he nation, he said.

# first ever held in the far west. SALICA PREDICTS HE WILL capes as he, with Chinese compan-freedom." Nearly 6,000 keglerettes from KNOCK OUT FORTE AROUND

Champion Lou Salica thinks he Concerning his work he says:

champion barely able to see, put foundation in the structure of huon a whirlwind rally in the last man relationship upon which we orcuit court injunction, the at-

Aldon Willkie, Pirates—Scut- ion in an over-the-weight scrap Aldon Wilkle, Fraces State the Phillies on six safeties.

Lonnie Frey, Reds—Drove in four runs with homer and double four runs with homer and double for ru

# NATIONAL LOOP **CHAMPS COLLECT LUCKY VICTORIES**

Dodgers Yield Circuit Lead to St. Louis Cardinals

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

ning to win like champions, even ern Women's Open championship. ball's kingpins.

The Reds have been in a batting slump all season. For the first five innings yesterday Hugh Casev of blows, including a home run, four with a 9-7 victory and making the Dodgers yield the circuit lead to

Frey Is Big Gun

Lonnie Frey, a one-time Dodger, was the big gun in the Reds' vicin the ninth, but a two-base error Saturday. by Shortstop Peewee Reese in the Miss Dettweiler's opening round winning runs unearned.

hit hurling of Harry Gumbert, cinnati. whom Bill Terry traded to St. Louis last month for Fiddler Bill McGee, along with cash and Paul CRAIG WOOD MAY ENTER THE Dean. Since then Gumbert has won five games for the Redbirds and MAHONING VALLEY TOURNEY McGee hasn't triumphed once for New York.

One of the fine pitching performances of the day was a six-

hit fireworks display at Boston to 15 classic.

### Missionary's Son Speaks Wednesday ager. at Franklin Grove

Howard Sollenberger will speak 36 holes. at the Brethren Church in Franklin Grove Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Bombed and burning villages, homeless refugees, shrapnelwounded people and countless hungry beings are the sights

through here. Mrs. Sally Twy- "around the 11th or 12th round" program of the Church of the and three for D.D. ford of Chicago, 41, a grandmoth- in their scheduled 15-rounder for Brethren in China has not been er, who won the singles last year, the world's bantamweight title the amount of material aid that it rang up a grand total of 1,799, at Shibe Park Thursday night. has been possible to distribute athird highest in WIBC history, to "It'll be different this time," mong the refugees. The fact that capture the all-events medal and declared the 118-pound title- we have been willing to maintain So.

The new singles champion is Mrs. Nancy Huff, 27-year-old Los fident I'll knock him out around Mrs. Nancy Huff, 27-year-old Los fident I'll knock him out around and feeling of brotherhood, and an Attorney General George F. Bar- in evidence. with 636. Mrs. Huff gets \$100.

Salica was thinking of his go much further in eventually rett. instructing them to remove telephones from a clearing house inspiration that has gone and will rett. instructing them to remove Team honors, with top \$300 January title bout with Forte bringing these people again to cash award and medals, went to when the Philadelphia bantam their feet, than even the material the Rovicks of Chicago with 2661. closed Salica's left eye in the help that we have been able to eighth round, but lost when the give them. Here we have laid a formation to loop handbooks.

# Thirty-Two Women Begin Play For Western Golf Title

By FRITZ HOWELL

Cincinnati. O., June 10-(AP)-Thirty-two feminine golfers, ranging in scoring ability from sub-par 71 to exasperating 95, and in age from 15 up to where they don't count birthdays, launched match play competition today over the Cincinnati Country club's course The Cincinnati Reds are begin- in quest of the 12th annual West-

if they don't always look like base- Pacing the parade were two professionals and the national amat-Taken game by game during the eur queen, the only three in the past couple weeks the Reds have starting field of 82 able to crack

Five Strokes Back

Five strokes back was another professional. Helen Dettweiler the Brooklyn Dodgers held them of Washington with 76, while hitless. Their first single in the Betty Jameson the national amthree innings they made nine had 79 for third place. The other doubles and a triple, coming off qualifiers ranged right up to 95. Betty Jane Haemerle of St. Louis, 15 years old, passed the qualifying test with a neat 87.

With Mrs. George (Babe Didrickson) Zaharias, the defending champion not participating, indications were that the Misses Berg, Dettweiler and Jameson tory, driving in four tallies with a would dominate the match play homer in the eighth and a double rounds which continue through

latter inning made Cincinnati's opponent today was Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., who shot

Girard, O., June 10-(AP) -Pairings in the \$5,000 Mahoning Valley Open Golf tournament The Chicago Cubs set off a 21- probably will enter the June 13-

beat the Braves, 13-6, and present Tournament Manager Peter M. beat the Braves, 13-6, and present

42-year-old Charley Root the Wellman said he expected a definite decision today following at all fish which do not attain a such as the old skinner. For trollby 7 to 5. The victory gave until the Indiana game, which is 197th victory of his career. Root inite decision today following a large size and which cannot form ing there is no better lure in the Evansville a lead of one full Irish cat by that one they may coasted along, allowing 14 hits conference between Wood and subject matter for boasting, but fisherman's world. Trolling over game over Madison and dropped go undefeated until the Navy but no walks. The Cubs bunches members of his home club in those souls are missing something weed beds sandbars, and along the

last week to the 72-hole Mahon- chance and often will bite when coran, P. G. A. tournament man- ing a warm weather vacation.

# Hutchins Says Liberal Education Is as Vital

over two years of service as re- President Robert M. Hutchins of bluegills comes when fishing with rind strip will work wonders. lief worker in China. Howard Sol- the University of Chicago told his a fly rod, but there are times when Contrasted with the whirling

Albany, N. Y. — Jimmy Webb, relief possible in a Christian way, 174½, St. Louis, outpointed Henry Moroz, 178, New York, (10).

Newark, N. J.—Allie Stolz, 132,

Newark, N. J.—Allie Stolz, 132,

New York of the difference of a diffinister all the unrelated, undigested, and even ungills a chance to steal your live bler is the best of the metal lures thought (mistakenly) to lead on to those bluegills can be just as Northern nike and muskellunger.

# Orders Telephones Be Removed From Source

which he termed a "nerce center" in supplying horse race in-

may later build Christian fellow- torney general ordered the Illi-

# THROWN IN SAM

Cincinnati Reds Beginning to Win Like Champions Now





LOT OF FISHING SPORT By Cal Johnson

STRING, TOO ... PRACTICES

LAW IN NEW YORK DURING

OFF-SEASON ....

There are some fishermen fool- Undoubtedly the standard ing Valley joust, said Fred Cor- the so-called prize species are tak-

The bluegill is one of our finest in his tackle box.

the laurels of the 24th annual Women's International Bowling Women's International Bowling Their place has been taken by 4. Larger sizes will give the blue
Their place has been taken by 4. Larger sizes will give the blue
Their place has been taken by 4. Certainly the wobin hooks is either a No. 2 or a No. rod and is not likely to give the

hiladelphia, (6).

Chicago—Bill Petersen. 20712. Worked was right in the zone of "Our political freedom is empty often be found. When you want as well as the gamey trout. A George Meurer were Sunday dincago, 46; Ott, New York, is where the bluegills will most times will get the bass to working Harry Gascoign, Mr. and Mrs. cago, 39. Indiana Harbor, Ind., knocked out contest between the Chinese and unless we know what to do with to make a natural feeding grounds small spinner is better for the lat-Irish Dan Dowling, 20312, St. Japanese invaders. His work of it when we get it. We shall not for these fish you can do it by ter pair, however. goodwill was misunderstood by the know what to do with political dropping an old tree trunk with Some use a fin from a fish alarmy and he had some narrow es- freedom unless we have personal plenty of branches on it down in ready caught for a substitute for ions traveled the mountainous terAnd personal freedom, he desects will gather around the old few use minnows in conjunction Thursday. a likely spot. Minnows and in- pork rind. It will work as well. A rain of the Shansi Province. He clared, "is the product of liberal tree top and when they gather with spoons or wobblers as fishthe smart bluegills will come along getters. The wobblnig style should son, Howard, visited Wednesday the regular routine of our daily Degrees were conferred upon too for the food which is afforded. ing \$32,000 will be mailed to the Philadelphia, June 10—(AP)— work seem mild by comparison. 425 undergraduates, as well as 154 Small boys learn a lot about One lone 1940 champion came will knock out Tommy Forte "The significance of the relief Ph.D., 89 for M.D., 43 for J.D., and the lessons help them when Copyright 1941, North American they come to taking the larger fish later on in their careers. The bluegills are worthy of any angler on light tackle, though, and should JOHNNY VANDER MEER GETS not be negelected by any who love SELECTIVE SERVICE PAPERS Of Race Information fast sport and lively foes. The

### SPOONHOOKS ARE OLD RELIABLES

several varieties and sizes of Harry Gumbert. Cardinals — The return go, really the third ship and international understand- nois Bell Telephone company and lure. Spoonhooks have proven ENGLAND'S GOLF WIZARD kakee. Ill., foundry, died yesterday in a hospital here where here the American Telephone & Tele- their ability to attract fish down graph company to discontinue through the years and are partic-

197th victory of career with help of 21-hit assault topped by Dallassandro's home run, double and single.

Now used mainly for timing soft-boiled eggs. the sand hour firms from selling service to make the selection to be carried and single.

Now used mainly for timing in artificial baits, it is well to for the Red Cross and St. John's plans once was a popular method of ascertaining time.

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Now used mainly for timing a broken from operating in artificial baits, it is well to glass once was a popular method of ascertaining time. with caution. Unless one carried matches last fall and this spring. Brooks (R.III.)

all the spoons in his equipment.

ish enough to turn up their noses spoon is one of the whirling type, runs in the eighth inning to win isn't worried about the opposition and should learn of the many meredges of beds of lily pads, the Springfield took a 2 to 0 lead game in November. . . . But some Wood's entry would bring all its of bluegills and some of the whirling spoon is tops in getting only to see Evansville tie the John Burgovne of Cincinnati ples of the whirling spoonhook, by one run in the sixth. Again (and a red-hot Notre Dame fan) and the angler who trolls should the Brownies moved ahead with to ask whether the sports writhave at least a No. 5 and a No. 7 three runs in the seventh, but ers will predict a good season

Eighteen holes are scheduled fresh water fish when it comes to There are all varieties of color their big rally. Friday and Saturday with the furnishing tasty food and as I combinations used by the manu- The Waterloo-Madison, Decafield cut to 60 professionals and mentioned before when he is facturers of whirling spoons, but, tur-Moline and Clinton-Cedar 15 amateurs for Sunday's final caught on light tackle will put up to my mind the standard nickle Rapids games were rained out. sweet fight. In good waters the spoon, the gold spoon, or the copbluegill often grows to a very re- per will do all that could be despectable size. He is an active fish sired. I always like a little red on and when a school of bluegills is the spoon, too, for good luck. SIGNED BY ST. LOUIS CARDS Mazziota of Notre Dame. discovered the sport is fast and Bucktails and feathers go with As National Defense furious and requires a good meas- these spoons the way ham and eggs combine for satisfaction. young Sollenberger faced in his Chicago, June 10. - (AP) - The greatest sport in catching Some also have found that a pork

lenberger, who is really just a graduating students today that nothing but a good-sized mess of style of spoonhook is the wobbler. young man finishing college, was "truly liberal education is just as worms on a hook will lure the This is a more recent type, but touched by the news of suffering important to this country as na- little beauties. Small live minnows has been used effectively for are fine bait for bluegills and parts many years. It is possibly better "The liberal arts," he said in a of crawfish will tempt Mr. Blue- for casting than the whirling report to the Columbus club of Budge, Frank Shields, Sidney Providence, R. I.—Bobby "PoisChina He was sent by the Church cent in name from American address, gill, too.

A bluegill doesn't have very for trolling. It has the merit of home is in Minier, Ill. spoon, and just about as efficient the American Association. His Wood, etc., tackled the laundry stronghold of the same shared all on" Ivy, 127, Hartford, Conn., out-

be reeled more slowly than the with their daughter and family, 5-1; Casey,

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lective Service questionnaire last night, immediately filled it in and and Mrs. Gascoign for their birthreturned it to his draft board. Vander Meer, visiting his parents while the Reds are in the Every tackle box should contain New York district, is 27 and

# TURNS SKILL INTO CASH taken after suffering a heart at-

### HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 5 New York 2. Cincinnati 9 Brooklyn 7. Chicago 13; Boston 6. Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 5 Standings

Cincinnati ...... Pittsburgh ..... Philadelphia 16 29 Games Today St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday No games scheduled. Standings

Philadelphia Washington Games Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis (night). Results Yesterday

nnings, night). Columbus 10; Minneapolis Toledo 3; St. Paul 2 (night). Only games scheduled. Standings

Columbus ...... 27 Minneapolis ..... 29 
 Louisville
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 Kansas City
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 Toledo
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 Indianapolis
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 St Paul
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 26
 Games Today

Milwaukee at Louisville (night) Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. THREE EYE LEAGUE Results Vesterday Evansville 7 Springfield 5. (All others rained out).

### EVANSVILLE ESTABLISHES ITSELF MORE FIRMLY IN LEAD OF THREE-EYE LOOP

(By The Associated Press) Evansville established itself a bit more firmly in first place of the Three Eye league last night, outlasting the Springfield possibly have a representative of Brownies with the top spot at The Bees splurged with four

Bloomington, Ill., June 10 - One Minute Interview

an catcher who played his final ers have a certain price, the next nabbed by the Cardinals yester- Why, it's like a laundry list".... day. He has been instructed to Which may explain why Don

# Temperance Hill

ant factor in maintaining a free Off weed beds and sunken logs a variation in a small size some- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, St. Louis, and Hack, Chiman Killmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst, Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and Mrs. 17; Robert Ramsdell of Franklin and Moore, Boston, 6. Grove were Rockford shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and Stolen bases Frye, On 9; four players tied with 5 Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler of Ottawa.

Mrs. Harry Gascoign was given a surprise party Thursday evening for her birthday which was the following day, Friday, June 6th. Five hundred was enjoyed during the evening, high score prizes going to Earl Gascoign and Mrs. Doris Searls and low prizes to Glenn Searls and Florence Smith. Later a delicious lunch was served to about 20 guests. A lovely gift was presented to Mr. days. Mr. Gascoign's birthday was

Celina, Ohio-(AP)-Ferdinand A. Schneider, operator of a Kanin a hospital here where he was

FOUNDRY OPERATOR DIES

died yesterday at the age of 63. V. Joyce of Belleville, restrained Because spoonhooks do take up The 1934 and 1937 British op- Legislation making each Feb. 12 bookmakers from operating in more room than some other styles en champion has raised \$104,224 a legal holiday in honor of the

# Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 1-(The Speci-

al News Service) -- If you've been Pct wondering why Bill Jurges has .686 been missing from the Giants' .673 lineup for the past few days, it's just for some rest. But just to .468 make sure that old feeling won't .442 | return, Bill expects to get some of the same injections that put him back in the game last spring . . . Dark days are ahead for minor league ball clubs, one way or another. . . . The Atlanta Crackers tried playing daylight ball just to see how things would turn out in case they have to give up the floodlights-and the crowds fell off so badly that President Earl .630 Mann is wondering what ever be-.565 came of the fans who used to watch afternoon games. . . . Although Clark Griffith and some of .480 the other American League mo-333 guls are hollering about the waiver rule, you can safely bet there won't be any change made at the summer meetings.

Sports Cocktail

You can't keep a gopher from talking football. Perry Dodson Louisville 6; Milwaukee 5 (11 went down to Fort Worth to cover the open for the St. Paul Dispatch and first thing the boys around the press tent heard was Perry asking what they knew about the rumors that Minnesota was dickering with a Southwest conference school for a game or two. . . On three consecutive rounds at the Rolling Knolls club .480 recently Henry Hebling, Fort 453 Smith, (Ark.) pro, drove the 300yard green on the sixth hole and sank his putt for an eagle. . . . Tuffy Leemans, the N. Y. football Giants halfback, has given up playing softball this season. . . . afraid he might get hurt.

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Bob Feller and the army may get together along about the end of August. At that time seven American League managers will arise and sing the old sob ballad, 'The Letter Came Too Late'."

Out Of Season

Frank Leahy already has Notre Dame fans frightened by being unduly optimistic about his team's chances next fall. Frank says he the Bees then cut loose with and then hope they're wrong or predict a bad season and hope they're right. . . . Camp Haan at Riverside, Calif., boasts it has three gridiron sharpshooters with the anti-aircraft forces-Norm Duncan of U. C. L. A., Hal Van Every of Minnesota and Tony

(AP)-Young Dean Graff is the Fred Perry: 'I don't want to latest college baseball star to be tear down the game that built me plucked by the St. Louis Car- up, but everyone knows the cost of an amateur tennis tourney. Graff, slugging Illinois Wesley- It's \$1,400. The top three playcollege game last Saturday, was three another price, and so on.

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits—Slaughter. Brown, St. Louis, 71. Doubles-Dallesandro, Chicago, Camilli, Brooklyn, 12. Stolen bases-Frye, Cincinnati.

Pitching-Blanton, Philadelphia Brooklyn American League Unchanged.

women who care. - B. F. Shaw



Is just half a shot! The same with "hot" water That seldom is hot! If the "H" on your faucet Says, "Heck no, YOU heat it," Go "Automatic"-

You simply can't beat it! ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES

-- COMPANY

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks firm; leaders extend ad-Bonds higher; rails pace genergentine peso dips.
Cotton higher: trade, mill and speculative buying.

Metals steady; good demand for

spot tin. Wool tops improved; trade buying. Chicago— Wheat lower, limited demand.

Corn lower, with wheat. Hogs firm to 10 higher, top Cattle steady to weak.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Cloce

July . 1.31 1/2 1.32 7/8 1.30 5/8 1.32 5/8

new 1.24 1.24 1.22 1/2 1.23 1/2 Dec . 1.23 1/4 1.24 1/2 1.23 1/8 1.24 1/4 July new 57 34 57 34 57 34 57 34

Sept old 59 59 59 58 58 57 58 Dec .... 61 % 67 % 61 % 61 % July .... 10.00 10.00 9.97 10.00 BELLIES—

Chicago Livestock Chicag, June 10 — (AP)— Sal-able hogs 14,000, total 23,000; active; steady to 10 higher advance mostly on weights 240 lbs up; top 9.65; good and choice 180-270 lbs 9.40@65; 270-330 lb butchers 9.30 @55; good 360-500 lb packing

slow, spring lambs around 25 lowand yearlings scarce, on good and choice lots at the lessons of Crete. 12.50; odd lots medium to good shorn lambs 8.75@9.50; bulk med-

Salable cattle 8,000; calves 1, 000; fed yearlings and light steers steady to weak; medium weight and weighty bullocks weak to shade lower; general steer trade much less active partly due however, to plainer killing quality; demand broadest for cattle scaling 1100 lbs downward; these getting very active support from replacement buyers operating on both light as well as weighty flushy steers at 10.25@11.50; most fat steers today 9.50@11.25; fed heifers firm around 11.35; cows and bulls active; weighty sausage offerings at 8.75; vealers 25@50

cattle 10,000; sheep 1,000. Representative Sales

210.	
Heavy Hogs-	
72 258	9.6
54 184	9.5
40 227	9.3
48 337	0.0
Mediums-	
81 219	9.6
64 230	9.6
55 248	9.5
Lights-	
46 192	9.6
20 190	9.5
38 180	
51 177	9.2
Light Lights—	
22 153	9.0
17 145	8.7
Spring Lambs-	
15 82	13.0
	12.9
140 80	
180 81	12.7
Steers-	
26 1270	12.7
32 1250	12.6
28 1180	11.8
Heifers-	22.0
	11.3
50 865	
29 875	11.2

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 10—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 139; on track 418; US shipments 695; stock, supplies moderate; demand for California long whites modersouthern stock best quality and condition demand fair, market No. 1. 2.50@60; Mississippi bliss weaker; northern stock market borne invasion could not drive 11; and Jesu Contreres, 15. about steady; Idaho russet bur- the British from Crete.

341/2; 88, 32; 90 centralized carlots 34; other prices unchanged. fresh graded firsts cars 241/2; cur- tory.

close: Nov 35.65.

Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 10 — (AP) — Wheat No. 3 mixed 1.02@1.02\\;

sample grade 65@6912.

white 37 2 @ 34; No. 3 white heavy eastern Mediterranean, heard He quoted Air Commodore Buckwheat No. 1, 1.30 nom per him conclude:

54 nom; No. 4 barley 54; sample er vigor and imagination that ed this "was two days after our No. 2 malting we can obtain victory." barley 67; No. 3, 61@67.

### Wall Street Close

m Can 80%; Am Car 2914;

1234; Am Rad 614; Am R 1438; Am Sm 41; Am Stl 2314; A T & T 16058; Am Am Wat Wks 4% 27½; Arm Ill 4½; A T & S; Av Corp 3¼; Bald Loco 8; B & O 35s; Bendix 35¼; increased quota Beth Stl 73%; Boeing 16; Borden 19%; Borg Warner 17%; Cal & good demand for Hec 6; Can D G 1214; Can Pac elanese 23; Cerro De Pas 3214 Corn Prod 46%; Curt Wr 8½; Deere 22%; Douglas 70; Dupont 151; Eastman 129%; G E 31%; Gen Foods 36; G M 39%; Goodrich 13; Goodyear 17¼; I C 77 Int Harv 52%; Johns Man 59% nn 3678; Kroger 2578; Lib O Nat Bis 1614; Dairy 131/8; N Y Cent 121/2; No Am Av 141/8; No Am Co 127/8; No Pac 61/2; Owens Ill 411/4; Packard So Pac 11%; St Oil Cal 21%; Un Carb 7214; Unit Aircr 3912;

> U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 3s 55-51 112.20 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.29.

# British House

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ened the British empire's bulwarks canal, Churchill said.

than in the last quarter of 1940. ists for the school. In the British war on German

shipping, Churchill said that Bri-tain in May "sank, captured or The War Today saw scuttled 257.000 tons of German shipping.

This, he added, "has a bearing in any sea-borne invasion."

Forsees Famous Chapter As he concluded the prime minister observed that if Britain in

Av. Wt. Av. Price 30 several requests for a detailed prize bastions—for somebody—in 0 statement on the war in the east- the battle of the south Atlantic. ern Mediterranean.

35 "No full statement can possi-0 bly be given." he said, "without

o if the house got in the habit of of iron in water. calling for explanations on the varying episodes of this danger- Dixon Youth Saves ous and widespread struggle and 0 asking for an account to be given of why any action was lost or any part of the front was beaten

were voiced by members of com- ing in Rock river recently, when 35 mons, in a belligerent mood over a boat capsized some distance 11.10 ranean, for a more vigorous war ment plant. The five boys had to Japanese trade proposals.

Principal Critic

Principal among the governate, market slightly stronger; for ment's critics was Leslie Hore- in their anxiety, the younger Belisha, former war secretary, members of the crew shifted their ber. steady; for off conditioned stock who berated Britain's war leaddemand light and market unset- ers chiefly for failure in the air. Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1 the tide in Greece and protested then returned for his other two Anglo-American camp." Alabama biss triumphs US No. 1
2.25@35; Louisiana bliss triumphs
US No. 1, 2.15@30; old stock supded was the RAF command's unties moderate demand Idano

vehemently over what he declarcompanions. Those who were rescued were: Henry Magana, 9; allies are fighting out the fate
township was a Dixon caller today. moderate; demand Idano imaginative insistence that an air- Gravo Santos, 9; Daniel Santos, of French-mandated Lebanon and

10.
Butter receipts 1.531,952; easy; British supplies and wound up egy and questioned the basis of said they were encountering only spending several days with Mrs. 512; 92, with the solemn warning that Churchill's "optimism." only "greater vigor and imagin- "It is evident," he said, "that French defense forces. firm; ation" will bring Britain vic- in strategy there has been on Off the Lebanese coast power-

futures, storage stds ers share responsibility for Brit- enemy.

firsts June 24.90; refrig stds Oct prime minister with a flat "no." hand. He has referred to the join the defenders. He was expected, however, to equipment situation in terms of German diplomatic sources in mert. make a detailed rebuttal after some optimism.

his critics have been heard.

1 white heavy 38; No. 2 reviewed Britain's fight in the was impossible."

"I deem it my duty to warn that glider, parachute and crash- room closely strung with wires malting 57@69 nom; the country that it is only by landed troops could not by them-49@55 nomb; screenings 35@ handling our problems with great- selves capture Crete and observ-

> Criticizes "Optimism" The former war secretary pre- bombing attacks,

### Bible School to Begin at Bethel Church Tomorrow

will be held on the north side of -(AP)-Wreckage of the army's the river, by the Bethel United missing twin-motored bomber Evangelical church, beginning which vanished Sunday with six Wednesday June 11. This is the men aboard, was reported sighted only school announced for the west of Lyman, Wyo., this morn- last evening at the home of Mr. children from 5 to 15 years of age Army authorities sent a plane living in the vicinity of the church into the area. are invited to attend. Transpor-

2; Lib & My B 83; Marshall morning will be divided into six on the top of a knoll about ld 151/8; Mont Ward 36; Nash periods of twenty minutes each, miles northeast of Lyman, Wyo. Marshall morning will be divided into six on the top of a knoll about 10 groups an opportunity for sys- and that it appeared possible for tematic study of the Bible, sing- its six occupants to be alive. ten teachers and assistants have serting that the bomber "was been secured for the school. Rev. badly broken." old .1.24 % 1.24 % 1.22 % 1.23 % West Un 22 %; West El 96; White Mt 15; Wilson 4 ½; Woolworth active in a large number of these. To Give Awards

Awards will be given for perfect attendance, and for those who | meeting at Peter Piper's. complete the required work. A program will be held to mark the Memorial Associationclose of the school on Tuesday eve-

church. The John Dixon Park, as transacted. well as the lawn at the rear of the church will be used for the recre- Licensed to Wedational periods.

Doris Hoffman, Junior-Mrs. Geo. Louise Wheeler of Dixon. Rumpf and Mrs. William Foster. Churchill said that the monthly Intermediate-Rev. R. S. Wilson, Off Scheduleaverage production of guns and and Miss Dorothy Nelson. Miss A convoy of U. S. Army trucks er in the first quarter of 1941 also serve as registrars, and pian- from the Savanna testing grounds,

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ships out of a British convoy somewhere in the Atlantic

If, in time, Gibraltar can be con-Official estimated salable re- the faithful and unbeaten guard- must stay away. French West ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; lans of the Nile valley, a famous Africa can be of unlimited usechapter would be written in our fulness to the axis; if Portugal is

PRECAUTION

Four Boys From

Donald Rogers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Rogers, prevent-He spoke after sharp demands ed four younger boys from drown-British reverses in the Mediter- from shore near the Medusa ce strategy, a new and stronger paddled out in the middle in a, plan of air warfare and for a frail craft which leaked badly. tors became frightened.

Donald gave instructions and started the boat shoreward, but weight and the boat overturned

The general tenor of criticism fighting planes in Greece would be sacrificed in Syria" and said Morse of Dixon is recovering

drawn" in the face of nazi dive drawn" in the face of nazi dive from the French word "pensee,"

Pansies are named to network of sounds Virginians contemptuously called the state "Rogue's Harbor." air support had been with-

# WRECKAGE OF LOST PLANE

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 10.

ing of helpful Christian music, in- A photographer who flew low supervised recreation. A corps of disagreed with Brooks' report, as-

### Terse News

Election Tonight-

Members of the Dixon Junior an election of officers tonight at week, addressing the sixth grade the important monthly dinner rooms of the Misses Jean Lind-

A meeting of the Dixon Memor-A large number of children are President J. M. Brady to be held grade rooms of Mrs. Margaret supervision will be provided for ning at 7:30. Officers for the en- bold, and Miss Smith's third grade. something about it?" the safety of the children in cross- suing year will be elected and othing the streets in front of the er matters of business will be

The following marriage licenses The teachers assisting the pas- have been issued by County Clerk tor and wife are as follows: Kin- Sterling Schrock: Robert A. Pol-As for Britain the minister said dergarten-Miss Lois Deardorff, itsch of Compton and Miss Hazel Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,500; that "everthing will be done" to and Mrs. Max Aughenbaugh. Be- I. Preston of Mendota. Carl Biedmeet an air-borne and sea-borne ginners-Mrs. Richard Wevant erstedt and Miss Rosalie Kuebel, and Mrs. Joseph Jeanguenot, Pri- both of Sublette. Anthony J. Carsteady; few closely sorted native steady; few closely sorted native effort will be made" to profit by mary—Mrs. R. S. Wilson and Miss rino of Sterling and Miss Anna

was scheduled to pass through Dixon this morning about 8 o'clock. The police department was notified last night that the the vows before an altar banked city this morning over U. S. route spur 52 without a stop, but the schedule did not materialize.

Recruiting Station-

A U. S. Navy recruiting officer will be at the postoffice in Dixon until 2 p. m., to enlist recruits in the naval service. All classes of the naval reserves are open for Schneider of River Forest. enlistments of four years or for

Auto Is Recovered-

Sterling police last night recov-In order to pass the United ered a stolen automobile which revealing valuable information States government inspection, an was taken from the parking lot adult's life preserver must sup- near the Wayne Williams garage 150 "I think it would be a mistake port a dead weight of 20 pounds on Everett street, May 22. The machine was abandoned near the city hall and the condition indicated it had been roughly handled. The owner and Chief Van Bibber went to Sterling this morning and Drowning in River returned the car to Dixon.

# Cyprus Is Attacked

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Blame U. S., Britain

drastic shakeup in Britain's and some of the younger naviga- blamed Britain and the United morning. meet Japanese demands for such a business caller in Dixon today. war supplies as tin, oil and rub-

The newspaper Kukumin some distance from shore, Donald clared bluntly that the Dutch commanded the quartet to hold to answer "signifies the start of a He charged that 100 more commanded the quartet to hold to the capsized craft while he took war for supremacy in the west on today. fighter planes might have turned the two youngest boys to shore. Pacific between Japan and the

Syria, three British and Free 2.00@25; Michi- The former war secretary ques- ceded this solemn warning with pushing steadily closer to Beirut gan Green Mountain US No. 1, Ine former war secretary questioned Churchill's optimism over criticism of Britain's war stratand Damascus, British advices have returned to Urbana, after "token opposition" from the Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

our side no adjustment to the ful units of Britain's eastern worth have returned to their be waiting-ready to turn big ing the past week with relaain's war effort in a compact "It is desired an all sides to guns on French coastal defenses tives and friends in Dixon, their Egg futures, storage packed cabinet was rejected by the strengthen the prime minister's or to block any German move to former home. Mrs. Wadsworth

> Turkey declared last night, how-One hundred more British ever. "No German soldiers will Calif., the former Miss Peggy

Goddard as saying on May 22 them to fly blindfolded through a without touching a single wire.

# SOCIETY

# IS SIGHTED James Fagans Are Wed Fifty Years

the Kingdom community gathered and Mrs. James Fagan for an informal celebration of the couple's golden wedding anniversary. The tation will also be furnished to a distance from the reported scene of present address for the past 15 given their hearty endorsement each morning, beginning Wednes- grounded ship, can guide the resided at Dixon, Harmon, Morri- launched in Dixon this week.

owing an evening of visiting.

berg and Ruth Crombie, fifth ial association has been called by dan and Donald Clark, fourth

# Betty Knicl Is Bride at Oak Park

Dixon relatives were among out been in vain. of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Betty Knicl and Law- the following business people rence Wiebers. Saturday afternoon the campaign is made possible: at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Oak Park. Present from heavy tanks was 50 per cent great- Nelson and Miss Hoffman will conveying 1.000 soldiers south Dixon were the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilhelm The Rev. Harold Bernhard read

> convoy would pass through the with white snapdragons and lark-The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Dr. J. L.

white accessories. A spray of gardenias was fastened to the shoulder of her jacket. Oak Park, assisted by Donald

Brown of Oak Park, and Gilbert The bride's mother was dressed similarly overrun, her Cape Verde the duration of the emergency. in luggage tan sheer, with a cors-The prime minister declined and Azores islands will become Age limits are between 17 and 51 age of sweetpeas and roses. Mrs. F. J. Weibers, the bridegroom's mother, chose sheer print with with accents, and a corsage of

white rosebuds. After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Knicl entertained with a reception and dinner at the Stone Cottage in Elmhurst. White snapdragons and lighted tapers dec-

orated the tables. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Oak

township was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon.

J. E. Mau of Hamilton township Generally the Tokyo press transacted business in Dixon this States for the Dutch refusal to Arthur Chaon of Compton was

Robert Politsch of Compton was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on

Attorney Cuve Glosser of Ash-

ton was a business visitor in Dix-Carl Biederstedt of Subjette

A. C. Nankevil of Ashton trans-

Frank Beede.

is the former Miss Alice Em-

duty with the 67th pursuit squad-Bats have super-sensitive sense ron, Selfridge Field, Michigan, aforgans in their wings enabling ter a week end visit here with his parents, the Lee Lamberts.

the state "Rogue's Harbor."

# Merchants Give "All Out" Aid to Safety Campaign

### Some 60 neighbors residing in Colored Posters Are Now on Display in Local Stores

The business people of Dixon

Floyd, presented the Fagans with appear Friday with Mayor Slothand sister gave their parents a Similar pages will appear each bedspread, and the neighbors' week for a ten-week period-Chief John D. Van Bibber, Sup-Lois France, outstanding patrol tive L. B. Willard, Atty. Morey No. 1 are announcing a district of the Past President's Parley. the editorials

> Sponsors of the campaign hope paign and take the attitude "I Christman are to represent the nould; senior vice-president, Mrs. will do something about it" Dixon unit of the American Le- Addie Snyder; junior vice-presi-

> culcate in their minds the prin- the local unit in the G. A. R. hall. assistant sergeant at arms, Mrs. ciples of traffic safety. If At the 13th District convention Katherine Gardner. through this concerted ten-week held here Saturday, the hostess The next meeting will be held drive for safe walking and driv- unit was presented with a bell, at 7:30 p. m., June 25, in the G. ing the life or injury of a single and a gift was presented by Mrs. A. R. hall. youngster can be saved or avoided, this campaign will not have

Mayor William Slothower

Chief John D. Van Bibber St. Patrick's Church City National Bank Sterling's Pharmacy W. H. Ware Hardware The Coffee House Beck's Landmark Tea Room Sinow & Wienman indquist Construction Co. ierre Auto Laundry & Service West End Auto Parts Williams Upholstering

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Lions Club Dr. George McGraham R. A. Rodesch Dixon Public Hospital Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Dixon Airport Dixon Country Club Plum Hollow Golf Club Dixon Theater Ruth's Beauty Salon Jones Funeral Home Preston Funeral Home Brady Candy Co Kline's Department Store Montgomery Ward & Co. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Spurgeon's Mercantile Co.

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Dixon Rendering Works Ira Rutt. Auctioneer New Bridge Inn Tavern Old Heidelburg Inn The Three Deuces Dixon Cut Sole Co.

CHAMPION LONGEST James J. Jeffries held the by radio.

world's heavyweight boxing between 1899 and 1910.

movements only five or six feet sense of smell, according to some the classified ad page,

### If you are now employed outside of Dixon and would like to secure work in this community fill out the following coupon. Mail or deliver to Cham-

ber of Commerce, Dixon, Ill.

Address

I am receiving, (rate of wages)

Type of employment. I am employed at (city or town).

DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# Lodges, Patriotic Groups

Amboy Townsend Club-Mem- Minnie Miller to Mrs. Erma Ombers of Amboy Townsend club men, the unit president, in behalf ran is to be the speaker, and the are asked to meet at the Elks club

Legion Auxiliary-Mrs. Edna place at the conclusion of last Arnould, Mrs. Marie Hettler, Mrs. night's session. The new staff in-Erma Ommen and Mrs. Dorothy cludes: President, Mrs. Edna Arvision convention, to be held in urer Mrs. Emma Phalen; chap-

lain, Mrs. Louise Withers; his-

before 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Election of new officers took

# Second CIO Walkout

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yesterday after fighting broke out. Col. Charles E. Branshaw, commanding the plant, when asked if there would be any nego- Evangelical church at North Grove tiations with the C. I. O. over

replied: tions. All workers have been in- hour. vited and requested to return to

Workers Threatened

d been threatened and gave no tice that anyone interfering with resumption of operations would be Meanwhile Richard T. Frankensteen. CIO organizer for aviation. announced that the C. I. O. would

help the government in finding

skilled men to man the plant. He has denounced the locally-called strike as a "wildcat" walkout. The house and senate simultaneously matched the chief executive's action with new legislative proposals to curb strikes halting defense production, while Attorney General Jackson branded the UAW walkout at Ingle-

wood "more an insurrection than a walkout". But even as 30 injured persons ? nursed bruises from the moment- some time in the Rush home. ous events at Inglewood-16 re-

AFL machinists announced that and other relatives. an all-day strike vote would start | Merrill Drake of Jefferson Barat 5:30 a. m., P. S. T. (7:30 C. S. racks, Mo., and Milford Abels of military plane orders as compared Maas, Jr. with North American's \$200,000,- Billy Lomax is the new Tele-

Sets Another Meeting

The strike ballot to last until ford. 10:30 p. m., P. S. T. was called after Harry Malcom, federal conciliator, reported "progress" last and daughter Karen Kay of Orenight after five hours of negotia. gon were Sunday guests of the tion, and set another meeting to-

crease in hourly wage from 50 to 60 cents and an automatic raise to 75 cents after six months. said it represented 14,000 Consolidated employes, though it laid claim to only 7,500 members at the plant.

long-range aircraft. Il Duce

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Il Duce defended the conduct of the Italian campaign against Adeline. Two sisters and two Greece in a speech before the fasc- brothers preceded her in death. ist chamber of fasces and guilds. It was a broadcast to the nation

"It was a mathematical cer-cultivated in gelatin gave out crown longer than any other tainty in April," he said, that the characteristic odor of the fox champion. He was undefeated without any Balkan disturbance when heated to 99 degrees Fahrthe Italians would have broken enheit. through the Greek defenses

### FORRESTON MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Silver Jubilee

The Sewing Circle of the Zion will celebrate its 25th anniversary wage and closed shop demands, on Thursday. The meeting will be held at the church and will con-"I see no need for any negotia- sist of a program and a social

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe and family were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. He said that returning workers Walter Stevens at Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hageman and son Jimmy of Mt. Morris spent the week end in the Herman Abels Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels and

family were supper guests in the Carl Marks home at Leaf River

Sunday evening. Store To Open The Philhower building, formerly occupied by Mitchell's Cafe. is being redecorated, and a var-

iety store will be opened there soon by Richard Shetler of Polo. Mrs. George Rush is convalescing at her home after being a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport for the past week. She returned to her home on Saturday afternoon, Her sister, Mrs. Lor-

etta Neher, of Erie is spending Mrs. Eva Beebe has returned to quired hospital treatment yester- her home in Milwaukee, Wis., and day—the new threat to plane Mrs. Kathryn Zrick to her home in production in California was made Sioux City, Iowa, after spending two weeks with Miss Ella Stine

T.) today against the Consoli- Chanute Field, Rantoul, were supdated Aircraft Corp. at San Di- per guests Saturday evening in the ego, which holds \$700,000,000 in home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> graph carrier, Dudley Stukenberg having accepted a position in Rock-Mrs. Etta Koper and daughters, Nina, and Mrs. Harold Woodrich

> Misses Rickstie and Jennie Koper. Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbe and son Arlon Keith of Freeport and Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Maas and son William, spent Sunday in Madison, Wis.

Services at Adeline Funeral services for Mrs. William Downey, 65, of Chicago, who passed away at her home Sunday evening, following an extended ill-Consolidated makes seaplane ness, will be held in Chicago, Tuesand navy and land bombers for day afternoon, and Wednesday Great Britain. Its output has as- morning at 11 o'clock a short servsumed a No. 1 defense importance ice will be held at Adeline, Dr. C. International Brotherhood of since President Roosevelt called K. Carpenter of Baileyville, will Teamsters and Chauffeurs for greater production of the huge officiate and burial will be in the

> Mrs. Downey was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Finkboner of Adeline. She is survived by her husband, Wm. Downey, two daughters. Dorothy and Ruth at home, two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Sloggett of Chicago, Mrs. Clara Jones of Ten Strike, Minn.

with the times you should read

# Adeline cemetery.

ODDITY Bacteria taken from fox fur and

was that the RAF, heroes of the have provided the margin for "it's entirely up to the French." from an ankle fracture. weevily No. 2 hard 1.02%; weev- battle of Britain last fall, had successful defense of it. Hore- Unofficial reports reaching failed the army and the navy in Belisha said in criticism of the London yesterday said 183 nazi Ragnar Erikson in Grand Detour No. 4 red 1.01-4.

Corn No. 1 yellow 74; No. 2, the Crete disaster and Hore- RAF which operates as a separ- parachutists had been captured in is progressing nicely and will be parachutists had been captured in its progressing nicely and will be 72% @73%; No. 3, 72% @73¼; No. 2

Belisha urged a separate army white 82¼; No. 4 white 81½; air force.

RAF which operates as a separate army attractive residence.

In Crete, Hore-Belisha went territory. Boyd Casket Company Clipper Lawn Mower Co. hension" toward Turkey. oats No. 1 red heavy 37; No. 1 white ing and silent as Hore-Belisha sisted that an air-borne invasion Specialty Machinery Corp. Nelson Lambert has returned to ABOUT BATS

> NICKNAME So many pirates once were

given refuge by North Carolina's

girl of the Lincoln school, made Pires, exalted ruler of the Elks meeting for 2:30 p. m. Sunday been invited to attend Flag Day Association of Commerce will hold a series of talks at the school last and other civic leaders having at Amboy park. Herbert Her- exercises, and as many as possible grades of Marjorie Chandler and all who have had a part in

expected to attend the school, and at the city hall Wednesday eve- Richards and Miss Mary Trom- rather than "Why don't you do gion auxiliary at the Second Di- den,t Mrs. Mae Chiverton; treas-Lois will be attending camp It is suggested that parents LaSalle, June 14-15. in Michigan from June 30 to study the pages from week to The delegates were named at torian, Mrs. Clara Traynor; ser-July 8, in reward for her patrol week with the youngsters to in- last evening's business meeting of geant at arms, Mrs. Sophie Clark;

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Rock River Production Credit Butler & Scanlon Shell Service The union, demanding an in-

# Richard Meade

Reporter

1938 Class Reunion

The Class of '38 from Paw Paw high school held a reunion at the high school campus on Sunday afternoon with every member of the class being present with the exception of one. A very delicious scrambled dinner was held and the group enjoyed a pleasant social time. It has been planned to hold the reunion annually with the event taking place the second Sunday in June. Those attending were; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son of Lee, Lois Potter of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shriver of Franklin Grove, Rosemary Nangle of Illinois Wesleyan, Carol Fightmaster of Sycamore, Jim Coss of Waterman, LaVerne Haug of Chicago and friends, Miss Florence Jezzichek, also of Chicago, Doris Kinman, Betty Durr and Robert Powers, Glenn Beemer, and Chester Gaines. Miss Edith Urish was the only member of the class absent from the reunion.

### Birthday Party

sponsored a surprise party for Jubilee. home and 28 were on hand to assist in the party activities. A lovely lunch was served and the and Mrs. Charles Merriman.

### More Rain

(Monday) Paw Paw and vicinity were again receiving a heavy rain. family were Sunday supper guests of Mendota were Sunday dinner Already farmers are way behind at the Faye Jones home. fields for another couple days.

### Scout News

Tuesday evening the Boy Scout orium on Thursday evening. of discussing plans for the June weeks visit at the Will Hof home. itors on Saturday afternoon, activities. Detailed plans on how Wellington Englehart of Chic- A number of Paw Paw folks atto improve Camp Lowden were ago spent the week end at the tended the festival at the Rollo presented. On Thursday June 12, Roy Englehart home. the Paw Paw Scouts are planning James Yenerich was in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooke of to go to Grand Detour, where em- on Monday transacting business. D. Voyce, founder of Scouting in were Sunday visitors at the Law- at the Harold Sheets home. the United States. The event will rence Connor home at Earlville. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and be held at Ottawa, and the high Scout officials and other men of in Paw Paw Saturday afternoon ade and other ceremonies will be

On Friday evening the Paw Paw Grange members held a regular businesss and social meeting at the hall. A good number were on Terry home. hand for the event. Lunch was served and a fine program was presented. The Grange gave a gift to George Miller, in recognition f the many services he has renplanning to have a picnic at Lowell Park near Dixon.

### 4H Wy-Lee Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon the clothing unit of the Wy-Lee clothing club met at the school house. The meeting was opened with roll call and pledge. A fine program at the Wilbur Clemons home. tion by Marjorie Rosenkrans and and Marjorie Rosenkrans. Eleanor ill for several weeks. Schlesinger served the refresh- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson and Elaine Schlesinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman itors at the Alfred Kern home. Mrs. Vernon Merriman, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Kindel-

the week end at the home of his Clemons and daughter enjoyed a day. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mar- wiener roast at the Terry Grove

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman Cabinet Member, Wife

family were in Shabbona transact- and daughter Kay of Dixon, Mrs.

came Saturday for a visit at the Paw Paw, enjoyed a trip to Ce-C. J. Berry home prior to taking dar Lake, Ind., on Sunday where up the ministry. Mr. Berry is a they visited at the Guy Glover tlement of \$11,250 was accepted Miss Minnle Weegans, daugh- H. R. Zager and family.

Mrs. Nellie Adrian home. Fred Wetzel and son Raymond, ing Terry home. ack Hanners and son Robert, en-

av for Normal College at Bloom- Chicago.

# Comedian Comes Here Thursday



OTTO AND LITTLE GENEVIEVE

A comedy star with an unlimited capacity for provoking laughs the local quota in the campaign the Hanover band. is the rotund Ted Morse, known to WLS radio audiences as Otto, who to equip Camp Lowden: is one of the comedy highlights on the National Barn Dance show. J. W. Watt directed the local This popular comic is coming to Dixon, at the high school auditorium drive, assisted by Harold Ross, The marriage of Miss Beth A group of friends and relatives Thursday evenng, June 12 as a feature of the I. A. A. Insurance Maurice Samsel, Carl Borklund, Hower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vernon Merriman on Sunday | With fun written all over him, this 225 pound comic has the evening, the event being to cel- agility of a sprinter, and is all over the place in any show. Moon- O. A. Hanke. ebrate her birthday. The party faced as to countenance, and grotesquely costumed, Otto has only to presented to the Black Hawk area emnized at 8 p. m. Saturday evewas held at the Vernon Merriman look at an audience to get them in a hilarious mood.

As Ted Morse he is first trumpeter in the WLS orchestra, but in by former Governor Frank Low- ark, the Rev. John Beck of Davis state work and radio broadcasts he is Otto, also Little Genevieve, the den last summer. The area coungroup enjoyed the evening playgroup enjoyed the evening play-ing games and visiting. Those attending the birthday party were; by Otto while serving his radio apprenticeship on KMOX, St. Louis. Whiteside counties. The remaintained by Otto while serving his radio apprenticeship on KMOX, St. Louis. Whiteside counties. The remaintained a large number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. George Markee and A comedy song he was singing called for a little girl to answer two Mr. and Mrs. George Markee and son of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. of the lines, so he changed his voice to that of the little girl and of the little girl and ris is the first city to complete its quota.

After a wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y., the couple will reside afternoon, June 12th at 2 p. m.

Sunday, Mrs. Huggins was a cousting of Mrs. Ruyley and Lloyd Deshazo and Doris Deshazo and Boris Deshazo answered minister. The producer of the radio program asked minister asked mi Compton, Arthur, Mac, and Merle saw how much fan mail she got Otto decided to keep Little Genevieve seven miles southeast of Oregon, will provide a camping site for by the Holsum Baking Co. of the school by the Holsum Baking Co.

Before entering radio, Otto received stage experience in vaudeville more than 50 local Scouts and Best and pictures will be shown. The grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Emma Stroyan, Mr. and Mrs. John and as one of Tom Brown's "Original Six Brown Brothers", an en-Hawbaker and son, Mr. and Mrs. semble that played theaters all over the world. He went to France during the World War as leader of the famous 139th Infantry Band unit of the 35th Division, A. E. F. Otto, or Ted Morse, grew up in Sunday.

in field work and this cold rain Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and near LaSalle. today will keep them from the son Bob, Mrs. Henry Barber and Mrs. Mabel Knickerbocker spent daughter Minnie, and Mr. and Mrs. the week end at the Tom and Sam Ivan Kern attended the graduation Baird home.

ergency practice for the June call will be held along the Rock River.
On Saturday, June 21, a dedication

On Monday transacting business.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Antone Heafner were Sunday evening callers at the LaVerne Schlesinger home. On Saturday, June 21, a dedication lers at the Chester Wills home

transacting business.

visitors Friday afternoon. Earlville, and Mr. and Mrs. James picnic dinner. Moorehead of Rockford were vis-

itors on Saturday at the Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taber tember, 1940, from 123 of the

on Monday morning transacting

went to Mendota on Friday to get dered for the organization. On Charles Wilhelm who will spend Sunday June 15, the Grange is the summer months at their place. Boston at Comiskey Park. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindelberger, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kunde of

Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Gley of Naperville were Sunday Hof home. afternoon callers at the Carl Kindelberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and Compton on Friday afternoon. family were Sunday dinner guests

suitable material for various per- | Wilbur Woods is back at work

ments and the recreational peroid took Donald Terry to Chicago on Aurora visiting with her daughter, in both schools. was taken care of by Corda Rog- Sunday evening where he will be- Lucille and Mrs. Etta Thomas. ers, Jean Cooke, Murial Smith, gin work at the Billings Memorial hospital.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur son Jimmy were Ohio visitors Frion Sunday evenin

Cecil Proctor, of Oneca, Fla., and Carl Berry of Boston, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tessman of

was a Sunday visitor at the Irv- 1939.

White Sox game at Comiskey park ceived a very fine promotion as crashed into the Wickards' car. head of the Stenographic depart- The secretary sought \$30,000, his of the First Evangelical church Chicago spent Saturday and Sun- home of their mother Mrs. E. G. Byron, Monday, Tuesday and divinity were awarded the Rev. Miss Hazel Efferding left Mon-ment at the Continental Bank of wife, \$20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and Earlville, and Mrs. L. B. Wixom selection of a jury.

guests at the A. H. Wixom home

daughter Nathalie, Gene Martin of Hoff, Donna Sizer, Joanne Mad- o'clock. A short program will foltroop of Paw Paw held a meeting Helen and Charles Nance of DeKalb, Mrs. A. D. Martin and lena, Jane Morrison, Dolores low the business meeting, Howie

held in honor of the late W. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans Roger, were Friday evening guests

Richard Kellogg of Harding was son Larry, Minnie, James and held, and the Paw Paw group are Mrs. Warren Stuart were Mendota Helen and Charles Nance of Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Dick Meade, Walter Berry and tional staff members.

Conrad Zimmerman home near Summers, but it is thought they

Miss Lois Potter returned to The elementary school faculty

of Clothing" being given by Corda School picnic held at Compton and family were Sunday visitors Graff and Carl Summers. at the William Schroeder home.

rith relatives at Ida Grove, Iowa.

Miss Rosina Wilhelm of Mendota Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Cutts sistant. will spend a few days at the Al- son Kenneth and Mrs. Ivan Kern at Burlington. Mrs. Woods will and son Roger were Friday vis- make her home for the present time with Mrs. Olive Shaftoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and Hutchinson and daughter June and

# Accept \$11,250 For

Chicago, June 10-(AP)-A set- Drake. yesterday by Secretary of Agri- ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wee-Miss Laura Eich spent Thursculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickgans is ill with smallpox and the daughter Ruth and Sather accomMrs. Robert Cannon. day as a guest of Mrs. Alfred ard in their \$50,000 damage suit home is quarantined. for injuries suffered in a Minne- Jay Rebel is visiting his grand-

Miss Mary Roberts, daughter of Leigh P. Jerrard, Winnetka, Ill. yed the Boston Red Sox and Mrs. Blanche Roberts has re- whose auto, the suit charged,

# Mt. Morris

Reporter and Local Circulation inois at the 70th annual com-Representative

and daughter, Carol, of Ashton, Freeport. spent Sunday with the women's Milford Abels of Chanute Field,

Wayne Ballard, James Coffman, Miss Violet Walb of Maryland Coffman, Russe Merriman, re- home while Mr. and Mrs. Schell turned from a week's outing at are enjoying a two-weeks vaca-Miller's Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klepfer and baby daughter, Barbara Ann of Wellsboro, Pa., arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit with of band concerts was given

nita, left Saturday morning for a leader, the Polo school band, unvacation in northern Wisconsin. der the leadership of C. E. Rose, scribed here last week by 50 per- day evening. The week follow-

Frank Einsweiler, Willard Powers, Charles P. Hower of Lanark and

Council, Boy Scouts of America, ning at the Hower home in Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coblenz and daughter attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Adeline,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lux and daughter, Doris enjoyed a week's vacation at Lake Tomahawk, Wis. Bonnie Frey observed her 12th birthday by entertaining twelve of her friends at dinner and theater party. Those present were Arlene Chambers, Marie Colvin, services at the Mendota audit- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wick and rison, Marjorie Garrison, Janice It the club rooms for the purpose of discussing plans for the June of discussing plans for the June weeks visit at the Will Hof home. Shank, Rose Marie Spiker, Betty of the Ohio Commun-

# MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter

### Contracts Signed

The personal of the Forreston Frank Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- school has been completed, when liam Hof and son Irve, Mrs. Ma- Charles Sprague of Newton, Iowa Leslie Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry and field Brook Brook- was employed to teach social field, Betty Ross of Meriden, and studies and coach high school wanee were Sunday sightseeing at athletics An additional teacher Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw of Starved Rock and also enjoyed a has been needed during the past year in the high school when the Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, enrollment jumped to 146 in Sepand baby enjoyed a Sunday trip to previous year. It now appears Lloyd Merriman was in Amboy Hinckley, Aurora and Mooseheart. that the high school enrollment Miss Pearl Nixdorff of Mendota, will remain near the 145 figure, Miss Esther Starkey of Tonica, thus making necessary the addi-

Charles Gibbs went to Chicago on All teachers of the past year Sunday to see the White Sox play are planning to return, and have given their signed contracts to Harold Krouse of Brookfield J. E. Fisher, secretary of both spent the week end at the William boards of education. There is a possible question in regard to Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger what the draft board might yet attended a Sewing club at the require of Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. may not be called.

followed with a talk on "Trends tended the Lutheran Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright Gladys Braun, and Jennie De-

Eleanor Schlesinger, on "Health were Sunday afternoon visitors in tained the 500 club at her home on and Florence Plagge and John June 11th. sons was discussed by Jean Cooke in the pool room after having been turned to Paw Paw after a visit est Poe, F. P. Winebrenner, Ralph Masterson, Keith McGuire, Ern-Ragsdale and Charles Sprague. Mrs. Robert Fightmaster is in Beth D. Hower will teach band of Morrison spent the week end at of Geneseo were guests Tuesday

Mrs. Celia Woods has returned head building custodian and A. M. Moore. me from a visit at the home George W. Smith will be his asMr. and Mrs. W. H. Yenerich a few days with her parents, Mr. reate services of John Miller and Members of the Oregon Luth-

The annual birthday luncheon and Mrs. W. W. Speigler

### Personals

The Misses Alice and Grace table. Boelkes of Freeport spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boelkes.

Settlement of Suit until Sunday evening with his the summer.

### Elect Officers

elected recently are: president, day at the home of Mr. Hamels Linscott. ister, Joyce Mertz; reading cir- ercises of the Harlem Consolidated Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roesler. . B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. | mouth alumni.

cle secretary, Roger Schmidt; pianist, Dale Schell.

Graduates

Miss Ethyle DeWall was grad-Phone 256 311 W. Front St. | uated from the University of Ill-

mencement yesterday.

Phyllis Oblander spent several days last week with her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens mother, Mrs. Lydia Murdaugh in

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rantoul, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Christy Krug, Lyle Towns, Bill is visiting in the John Schell tion in Wisconsin.

Polo Band to Play

the former's parents, Mr. and Thursday evening under the di-Mr. and Mrs. John Glotfelty rection of Miss Beth Hower, Beand children, Marlowe and Jua- cause of the absence of the local More than \$1,000 was sub- will present the concert on Thurssons and companies to complete ing the concert will be given by

Faustina Curley, L. A. Watt, and Maurice Amsrud of Rockford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ams-

### ASHTON Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter. Phone 205

Alumni Reception Dance The annual Alumni reception evening June 13th at the Mills and Right Band For The Occasion" the faculty of the Ohio Communhome in Oak Park. will provide music for dancing last week with friends here. is invited. The officers in charge church spent Thursday afternoon ing the summer. are Miss Minetta Hilliard-pres- quilting at the home of Mrs. Wm. ident, Miss Inez Krug-vice pres- loder. and treasurer assisted by the fol- Weber of Indianapolis, Ind.

Program-Misa Elosei Cain

Decorations-Miss Minetta Hill- Mrs. M. A. Faley

Home Bureau Meeting The Washington Grove Unit of her home in Huntley, before leav- nut, who was visiting his grand- at a family dinner Thursday at Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. ing for Boulder, Colorado, where parents at the Joe Hermes home the Orville Kiest home in North-Edison Vogel on Wednesday after- she will attend summer school. noon June 18th at 2 p.m. The roll Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Batavia ternoon to be injured while riding graduation of Rodney Kiest, call will be answered by "Outdoor spent Thursday with her mother, on a manure spreader. He was grandson of C. B. Kiest and Meal Suggestions", The major Mrs. J. K. Worrell. lesson "Communicable Diseases Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sis- juries were dressed and then re- Northbrook high school. Symptons and Care" will be pre- ler and sons and Miss Lucille moved to his home where he is sented by Mrs. E. G. Dunne and Schindel have returned from a resting comfortably.

Mrs. W. W. Huggans.

be discussed by Mrs. Adali Sand-

## Friends interested in home bureau are invited to attend.

iety of the Evangelical church will and Mrs. Hazel Schultz of Chiher work at Belvidere following an consists of the Misses Alice June 18th at 2:30 o'clock instead Mrs. Edith Cassidy and son Jack. of June 11th as previously announced. This meeting has been last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. postponed on account of the fun- Rose Melody, with Mrs. Virginia eral services for John Vaupel Snodgrass winning first prize;

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker hotel, the home of their parents, Mrs. of Mrs. Harriet Neis.

Wallace Yenerich who has re- Saturday. sided with the Speigler family for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hilliard place at 8 o'clock Monday in St. burg, Pa. to reside.

panied by Miss Monvillo Heckman Miss Ella Billmier of Rochelle Miss Helen Blackburn. James Moorehead of Rockford sota automobile accident July 20, mother, Mrs. Henry Koch at Ol- Raecher of Manly, Iowa departed home of Mr. and Mrs. George Putof Bremen, Ind., and Miss Lavon is spending several days at the Mrs. E. R. Kugler will join a -Ninety-one bachelor degrees the New England States.

The settlement was announced Bobby Dietz; vice president, Carol parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hamel. Edward Wolf who is employed

# HOLD EVERYTHING



been winking at me all evening."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mr.

dinner guests at the D. L. Berry

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter

Phone 17-11

Billy Joe, 11 year old son of

mother will be remembered as

Wednesday.

home in Amboy Sunday.

OHIO MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

hostesses will be Mrs. Lydia Ioder, A. Jackson for the past four years Mrs. Alice Morse, Mrs. Iva Ew- while attending the Ohio Comalt, Mrs. Mary Rickert, Mrs. Edith munity high school, left Saturday Saltzman and Mrs. Gladys Bryant. for a visit with her sister, Mrs. All members and friends are urged Russell Baker in Mont Ida, Kas, guests Thursday night, complito be present.

Howard Barkman of Detroit, and Mrs. C. A. Balcom and their Oregon at a pre-nuptial bathroom Mich., was a recent guest of his guest, Mrs. Mabel Boynton, were shower. aunt, Mrs. Cora Barkman.

Mrs. Henry Kelley is spending a few days with her brother, Mem-taught history and English in the will hold a card party, style show and dance will be held on Friday ford Hedges and family in DePue. Miss Shirley Miller of Chicago the past four years, has resigned community center Saturday, June Petrie Memorial building at eight was a wek end guest at the P. J. Spohn home.

> ity high school, spent a few days last week with friends here.
>
> Circle No. 1 of the Methodist where they will be employed dur-

ident Leslie Sanders - secretary Miss Virginia Keith and Tony recent guests at the Henry Kram-

Nominating-Miss Dorothy Dean | Mickey Faley, who has been at-Refresment-Mrs. Orno Kersten tending Western State Teachers' college in Macomb, arrived home Ticket-Kenneth Farver and Tuesday to spend the summer va-

cation with his parents, Mr. and entered the Princeton hospital on Wednesday for treatment. Miss Hene Brian, teacher in the Ohio grade school, left Saturday afternoon for a few days' visit at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry of Wal-

visit with Mrs. Sisler's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Echelbarg- latter's aunt, Mrs. Lulu Ingraham The minor topic "Etiquette" will Mrs. Neer, in Cambridge, Kas. er, Jr., and Mrs. Jesse Echel-Mrs. Grace Bruce was hostess barger, Sr., attended the funeral

of her mother, Mrs. Mae Kruger, vices were conducted from the at Crystal Lake. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Jones funeral home at 2:30 with Evangelical Women's Missionary Maude Minkler, high club prize to interment in Carwood.

Mrs. Jessie Dulen, and low to Mrs. J. J. Mekeel and Mrs. E. his mother, Mrs. John Stouffer. Maude Minkler, high club prize to interment in Oakwood.

The Easy Aces Bridge club met contains the Misses Carolyn Ray which will be held on Wednesday, Mrs. Eileen Harderson, second, and Mrs. Pauline Bacon, low.

Mrs. David Jetzinger of Chicago, Harry Anderson will be the Henry Krug, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alice Ogan who has been J. Mekeel family spent Sunday in and Mrs. Elmer Brown were visit-

Gtorge Yenerich, A lovely decor- evening. Their nephew, Roger ceived communion in a body after orphanage, a position he has held ated cake with fifteen candles Gustafson was a member of the the mass and the seniors were for 20 years. Rev. Weike of Chiformed the centerpiece of the class. Mrs. Linscote remained to served their breakfast by the cago will succeed him as superinovernight and rturnd to Ashton on mothers in St. Mary's auditorium. tendent of the orphanage. Rev.

the past two years while attend- and family of Chicago were week Mary's church. Merrill Drake of Jefferson ing North Central college returned end gueste at the home of Mr. and Were visited over the week-end Barracks, Mo. spent from Friday home with his parents to spend Mrs. Isaac Hilliard and daughter Mrs. Matt Grennan, Jr., was by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Minetta, On Sunday the Hilliards buried Saturday from the Trouth M. Elmore of Brighton, Iowa. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Zager of Naperville is vis- accompanied their son and family funeral home in Sterling. Seriting at the home of her son Rev. to Princeton where they were din- vices were conducted by Rev. Fr. ner guests at the home of their John T. Smith of St. Mary's Monmouth College Gives Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boyd and daughter and husband Mr. and church and were private. The

and Mrs. Charles Oswald of Love's and recreational program at today.

### Band Concert

Oregon Junior Municipal band will give their first open-air concert Wednesday evening under the direction of L. M. De Arvil, with Miss Laura Belle White as vocalist. The program is, as fol-

March, "Officer of the Day"-(Hall).

"March of the Champions"-

Medley, "Grand Reconciliation"; The Blue and the Gray" (Hern-

Beeker) - Miss Laura Bell White. Overture, "Victory" (Taylor). March, "National Emblem"

March, "Americans We" (Fill-

"The Star Spangled Banner".

and Mrs. M. V. Peterman and daughters Donna and Lea attended commencement at Eureka colweek in St. Geneva, Mo., and was lege, Eureka, Ill. Sunday. Miss accompanied home by his wife and Georgia Peterman, granddaughter little son who had visited rela- of the former and niece of Attortives there for the past few ney Peterman, was a member of the graduating class of which she Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loan, also was president and graduated Miss Mary Burke and Miss Sarah with honors. She had received Dulin attended funeral services for prizes for special activities.

home of Mrs. Ray Hedrick at Honored At Shower

Rest Room Party Mrs. Jeanette Sorensin who has Ladies of the Rest Room club her position and left Saturday to 14. A dessert lunch will be Miss Bernadine Flanagan of join her husband who is employed served. The style show will be

> Baptismal Service Marilyn Garard, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. G. K. Garard, and Sue Ann Yoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yoe were baptized Sunday at the Methodist church. Mrs. George Urban of Monogahela, Penn., is god-

Personals Mr. and Mrs. L. I. McQuillan had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest and

Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Pet-

of Los Angeles, Calif. to the Triple Four bridge club Saturday at Dixon of the infant ing the week with her daughter, Thursday afternoon at the home daughter of Nathan Donovan. Ser- Mrs. Rolland Morgan and family

T. McCormick have received invi- They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rudiger tations to attend the graduation Billy Deyo who will remain to exercises of their niece, Miss Rita make his home in Chicago after Mongoven, which was held Mon- a few years at the Stouffer home

> ogy major, Rita is an officer of ton, D. C. Monday for the week the Philosophy club. After the and will be in attendance at an exercises she entertained 15 of her A. A. A. conference.

room of the Edgewater Beach of Rockford were Sunday visit-The John Hermes family, the H. R. Maysilles. ors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Miller family and the J. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis teaching in Woodstock, will spend Sterling attending the baccalau- ors Sunday at Starved Rock. and son George motored to Nap- and Mrs. W. R. Ogan, before be- Mary Mekeel and John Harney, eran Brotherhood plan to attend a erville on Friday and were din- ginning her studies at summer members of the Community high Brotherhood meeting tonight at school class. The students, 40 in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Ed Rehm spent a few days last number, wore caps and gowns and Dixon, as a farewell for the Rev.

The commencement will take and Mrs. Stahl will go to Lewis-

Roderick L. Smith, Buffalo, N.

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(Hufer).

Vocal, "Maria Elena", waltz Briegel); "Amapola", fox trot (Bagley).

Attended Commencement Mrs. Zilpha Peterman, Attorney

### Mrs. L. M. Gentry attended a bridge luncheon Monday at the

Misses Mildred and Iva Barnes of Polo were hostesses to 14 menting Miss Violet Wilde of

R. Hooks, proprietor of the Ore-Misses Joyce and Jeanne Con- gon greenhouses.

mother for Sue Ann Yoe.

had the misfortune Thursday af- brook and later attended the taken to Walnut where his in- nephew of R. L. Kiest, from

Mrs. L. I. McQuillan is spend-

day, June 2 at Mendelein college, here and the Edward Harris Chicago, where she received a home in Dixon. bachelor of arts degree. A sociol- L. M. Gentry went to Washing-

Mrs. Mary Fenton and Mr. and friends at a dinner at the Marine Mr. and Mrs. Evert Gustafson

Avery Merriman went to Plain
Avery Merriman went to Plain
Sunday visitors at the Carl Kin
Sunday visit the service was at 9 o'clock mass P. H. Stahl who is resigning as

# 91 Bachelor Degrees

who will spend three days attend- conferred by Monmouth college at weeks motor trip to Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson ing a home makers instructional its 85th commencement exercises Officers of the Mission Band Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamel of Park visited on Sunday at the Camp Hauberg, north of Port Honorary degrees of doctor of

ington where she will attend sum- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and after the Wickards appeared in Unangst; secretary, Helen Hite- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Linscote in Chicago spent the week end Let us estimate your next com- ron, Pa., and the Rev. Samuel A. family. Mrs. Annie Wixom of Superior court and sat through man; treasurer, Jack Buss; chorattended the Commencement ex- at the home of his grandparents mercial printing job. Call No. 5 Work, Pittsburgh, Pa., all Mon-

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ion was the 42 Electric term. 43 South Africa 56 Western. (abbr.). 44 Musical sound. 45 Essay. 48 One afflicted 3 To mount. with idiocy. 51 Severe.

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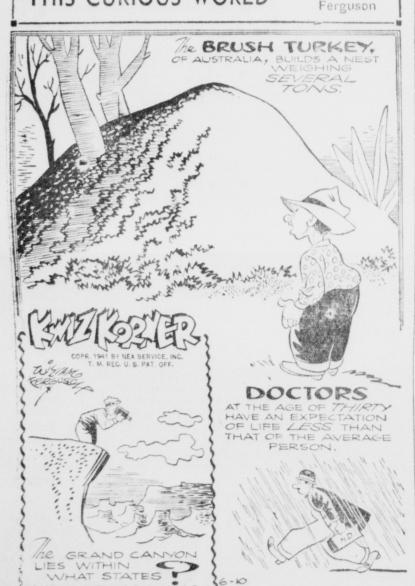
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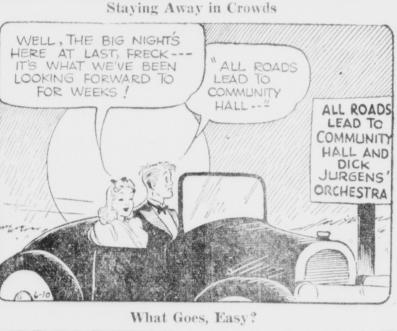


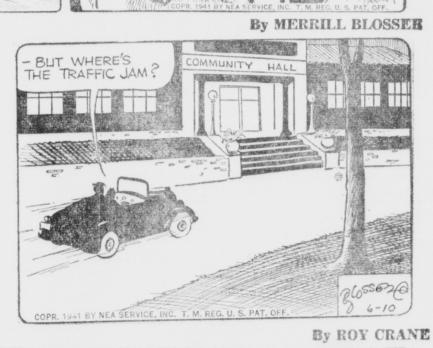


























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(Telegraph Special Service)

LaFayette, Ind., June 10.-Illinois was represented by 129 persons who received diplomas at the 67th annual commencement exercises at Purdue university Sunday. The class numbered approximately Barrett Tells Class 1,300 including those who have completed their courses since last WANTED-Reliable person to do June, and nearly 1,100 of this numfamily laundry at their home. ber were present to receive their State references, name and diplomas from President E. C. Eltelephone number by mail to liott. Robert M. Miller, 416 Squires Box 108, Dixon Evening Tele- avenue, Dixon, Ill., was a member Barrett today told the 1941 class of the graduating class and re- of new Illinois lawyers to drive ceived a degree of bachelor of from their home communities 12:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

### principal surplus producing region, has been affectd, grain experts said today. This is the worst time in the year for excessive moisture. Wheat should be

Nation's Dust

Bowl Gets Too

at work. Instead, farmers are chafing at the delay. Unprecedented late May and early June rains, as far as many veteran grain men can remember, have thrown the whole southwestern crop outlook back into uncertainty. Wheat prices here, partly reflecting this, have risen to above \$1, highest since

May, 1940, and with exception of

ripening and harvesters should be

the bulge that preceded the fall of France, highest since 1937. A week ago grain men were counting on a bumper winter wheat harvest, probably close to 700,000,000 bushels, thanks to unusually good weather and frequent rains during most of the growing season. Now, quantity and quality, especially in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, is for general housework. Must be

once more a guess. Reports indicated that, so far, the principal harm to grain and field operations has occurred in Texas and Oklahoma where harvesting began late in May. Harvesting has been suspended in most areas.

Wet weather, besides lodging grain, causing it to fall, mat and sprout and moistening the berry and straw, making for "tough" wheat, also accelerates the spread of black rust, fungus which attacks stems, intercepting the flow of sap which nourishes the

### Legion Convention To Be Held During Week End in La Salle

LaSalle, Ill., June 10-(AP)-Delegates from American Legion posts and auxiliaries from 23 counties in northern and central Grand Detour Illinois will come to LaSal'e this MEALS ARE ALWAYS what convention. week-end for the second division

The convention will open on 10:00 Masterworks of Music Coffee House, 521 Galena Ave. Friday and continue through Sunday with Legion officials planning for a crowd of 50,000 at the parade on Sunday afternoon. A flag day ceremonial will be held at LaSalle-Peru stadium on Friday night, to be sponsored jointly by Romulus Meehan Legion post of LaSalle and LaSalle-Peru Elks lodge. Floyd E. Thompson, former justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, will be the principal

Ray Fields of Guthrie, Okla prominent in national Legion affairs, will speak at the convention banquet Saturday night. Also scheduled for Saturday was the 40 and 8 torchlight parade. A business session Sunday morning 11:00 Life will precede the parade, which will be featured by more than 40 drum and bugle corps and bands. 11:15 The convention will end Sunday night with a drum and bugle corps

competition in the stadium. The second division embraces 23 counties in the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th congressional districts.

# Of Lawyers to Drive

Attorney General George F. 12:30 science in chemical engineering. | "leaders who are willing to sell

### America short for personal gain or personal glory"

These men, he said, "are the Benedict Arnolds of our commu-Much Rain Now nities. They are the men who, consciously or unconsciously, use high offices or other positions of Chicago, June 10-(AP) - communty leadership-not to pro-Wheat traders are getting a mote Americanism as these oftaste of something they had fices should be used-but rather thought improbable, if not im- to forward their own selfish inpossible too much rain in what terests"

once was the nation's dust bowl, Barrett addressed a group of attorneys who had passed the As a result, the outcome of state bar administration and been the new hard winter wheat crop admitted to pratcice in Illinois. in the far southwest, the nation's

# Radio

### Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

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Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
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5:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Music Time WCFL

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11:00 Johnny Duffy's Orch. Jack Russel's Orchestra -Val Olman Orch.-WMAQ Music You Want-WENR

WEDNESDAY Afternoon Can Be Beautiful -WBBM We Are Always Young-Woman in White-WBBM Tunes and Fips-WMAQ

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Concert Orch.-WGN 12:00 Young Dr. Malone-WBBM Light of the World of the World -WMAQ Out "Benedict Arnolds" 12:15 Girl Interne-WBBM Mystery Man, sketch WMAQ

Painted Dreams-WGN Valiant Lady-WMAQ Guess Who-WCFL Marriage License -WMAQ

Kate Hopkins-WBBM Spotlight-WCFL 1:00 Mary Margaret McBride -Melody Time-WGN Orphans of Divorce- WLS

Against the Storm -WMAQ 1:15 Make Believe Danceland -WCFL Ma Perkins-WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill-WLS

Golden Treasury of Song-WBBM 1:30 Symphonic Hour —WIBA Guiding Light—WMAQ John's Other Wife—WLS

1:45 Just Plain Bill-WLS Vic and Sade—WMAQ Backstage Wife—WMAQ Mother of Mine, sketch— WENR

Baseball, Sox vs Yankees --WJJD WCFL, WGN 2:15 Club Matinee WENR Stella Dallas WMAQ 2:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ Story of Bess Johnson -WBBM

Club Matinee-WENR 2:45 Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ
Sister Emmy—WBBM
Edgar A. Guest—WENR
3:00 Story of Mary Marlin—
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Guess Who—WCFL
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Evening 6:00 David Rose's Orch. -WMAQ Jimmy Joy's Orch.-WGN Quiz Kids—WLS Edw. G. Robinson—WBBM 6:15 How How You Meet?— WMAQ

Dinner Concert-WCFL

Superman-WGN Music for Men-WCFL 6:30 Manhattan at Midnight -WLS Lone Ranger-WGN Plantation Party Dr. Christian-WBBM 7:00 Time to Smile-WMAQ

Hemisphere Revue-WENR Sabriel Heate NGN Fred Allen-WBBM 7:30 Mr. District Attorney Art Kassell's Orch. -WGN Here and Abroad-WENR Glenn Miller's Orch.

WBBM

Authors' Playhouse WENR Alan Scott-WGN Kyser's Orch. WMAQ China Relief -WBBM

Danger in My Business WGN Music, America-WCFL 8:30 Doctors at Work-WENR Program from Camp For-Harold Stokes-WGN rest-WBBM 9:00 Answer Man-WGN

Irene Rich-WMAQ

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

Ten O'clock Final-WENR

9:15 Chicago at Night-WGN Lanny Ross-WBBM Fort Pearson - WMAQ 9:30 Sunny Dunham's Orch. -WIBA Music Lovers' Program -WCFL Jimmy Joy's Orch.-WGN Whiteman's Orch. -

WMAQ

10:00 Cab Calloway's Orch. Globe Trotter-WENR Masterworks-WBBM 10:30 Little Jack Little's Orch. -WMAQ Club Midnight-WCFL Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN Ramon Ramos Orch. —

Todd Hunter-WBBM

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spent Saturday in Amboy on

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass of

Cedarville were Amboy callers on

Mary Jean Full is spending

Miss Zetta Boehle of Rock Is

buiness. She also called on Mrs.

Catherine Schwamberger.

and Mrs. Ed Jones.

Correspondent

The annual picnic of the Mille family and friends was held Sunday evening at the Pines. A lovely scramble supper was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Meaney and two daughters of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and daughter Miss June and son Gerald, Howard Byers, O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and daughter Adeline, Dale Jasper Wm. Naylor, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Katheryn Conlon, J. H. Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughters Misses Josephine and Maxine, Donald Sharp, and Ivan Hullah. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters Jeanette and Audra.

### Completely Surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black planned and successfully carried out a surprise Saturday night on their daughter Miss Marie, who was sary. Those present were Don- Sunday Luther Durkes and Ken- and Mrs. Howard Robinson of visited the past week in the home celebrating her birthday anniverald Sharp, Russell Group, Ken- neth Gross joined the ladies and Ashton were Sunday guests of of his sister, Mrs. Charles several days in Dixon visiting at to shut-ins and the hospital. neth Sandrock, Eugene Girton, had a picnic dinner. Will Black, Jr., Wesley Herweg, Jr., Dale Jasper, Howard Byer Misses Josephine Kelley, June Hatch, Marie Black, Vivian Miller, Jane Phalen, Evelyn Riley, Adeline Smith, June Miller, Games were played after which strawberry sundae cake and ice tea were served. Marie has a very large circle of friends who will Hussey. wish for her many more happy

of Fort Collins, Colorado, were Meredith, Mrs. Carrie Mong. week end guests in the home of their uncle, Henry Dierdorff.

### Scramble Dinner

church will have a scramble din- ford. ner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Schucker. Each bers are urged to be present.

### Entertained Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer and

daughter entertained Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pit- Earl Blekking, son of Rev. and Rockford were Saturday guests in Eva Marie Morris of Dixon.

### Entertained for Supper

Evelyn Riley of Dixon; Mr. and the Presbyterian church Mrs. Ed Herwig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleim of Ashton: Mr. and Mrs. Will Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Sr. of this community.

### Priscilla Club Picnie

The annual picnic of the Priscilla club was held Friday at Presbyterian church will have Rock. Those present were: Mrs. John Vogt building. Ice cream, Durkes, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. served for the usual price. The la Senger. Miss Helen Sen- committee ger, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford. Mrs. Blanche Cryor, Mrs. Marjorie Howard. Invited guests were Mrs. Mary Jenkins and her of near Dixon announce the aphouse guest Mrs. Tood of Al- proaching marriage of their bany, N. Y.; Mrs. Clark Cryor daughter, Edna Lucille to Kenand daughter of Chicago; Miss neth F. Gross, son of Mr. and Zulah Beck of Grand Detour; Mrs. Fred Gross of this place. Miss Dorothy Durkes, Miss An- The wedding will take place at the nabelle Burroughs and Miss Eliz- Fisher home Saturday, June 21.

### On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger, daughter Miss Helen and son John and Mrs. Senger's father, John Buchman of Dixon left Sun- pany in Dixon. day morning for New York where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Senger's niece, Miss Brenner. After a few days' visit in the home of the Brenners the place, were granted a license to Senger family will motor to Smoky mountains.

Wedding in July A wedding of more than passing interest will take place the latter part of July. William Mc-Devitt, son of Mrs. Albert Bettin of this place will be united in marriage to Miss Mabel Miles of Rocky Ford, Colorado. Will has many friends in this community where he attended school and graduated from the high school, who will wish for him and his bride every happiness. Will expects to continue his college work in Colorado. Miss Mills received her degree from the Adam State Teachers college and plans to teach this fall.

### Attended Wedding

Misses Blanche Lyford and Edna Fisher motored to Kewanee Saturday where they attended the wedding of Miss Anna May Boning. Miss Boning was the teacher of the primary room of the grade school several years ago.

# They'll Do It Every Time



### Officers Elected

The following officers were Grove. elected for 1940-41 for the Klio

President, Mrs. Kathern Herbst.

The president announced the Durkes and family.

following committees: Program, Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Lee Dierdorff and son Lee, Jr. Gross; Membership, Mrs. Mattie Mr. and Mrs. Russie Utz left SunMethodist church and the Church the home of Mrs. Fell on June 6. headquarters representative will nic dinner was served and a sowhere.

where Lee, Jr. will enter North- ford entertained for dinner Sun- week-end guests in the home of evening. Large crowds were preswestern University for special day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, her mother, Mrs. Etta Pitzer. Circle 2 of the Methodist Crawford and Mrs. Virgie Craw- Betty is receiving treatment for credit to themselves and their di-

### New Principal

member is asked to bring her Prof. Padgent who has been guests in the home of Mrs. Black's The following judges and clerks own sandwiches and a dish to teaching school in Iowa for the sister, Mrs. Raymond Hood and have been named for the special pass. This is the regular meet- past few years has been hired to family. ing time of the circle. All mem- take the principalship of the William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie July 22 grade school taking the place of Blaine were Sunday dinner guests Judges-D. C. Buck, LaVerne Edwards who has re- in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Phillips and Fred Kipler.

### Visited Here

zer of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Blekking of Grand the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Earl Morris and family and Miss Rapids, Michigan, was a Sunday night guest in the home of Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John Adam. Earl was en route to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig Iowa City where he will attend ad son Junior entertained for summer school. The Blekking supper Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. family are former residents of Harry Herwig of Chicago; Miss this place, he being pastor of

Lutheran Church Notes

Preaching services, 8:45. Sunday school, 9:30.

### Band Concert and Festival The first band concert of the season will be held Saturday night. A good program has been prepared by the band. At the same time the Ladies' Aid of the

the Schultz cottage at White their annual spring festival in the A. D. Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth strawberries and cake will be Alice Lott, Mrs. Nona Schultz, committee having it in charge is Mrs. Lois Gross, Mrs. May Gross, planning on a big crowd, Mrs. Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Stel- Grace Lott is chairman of the

### To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fisher The bride-to-be has been home economics instructor in the local high school for the past several years. Kenneth is employed in the statistical department of the Illinois Northern Utilities Com-

### Married Saturday

John E. Sanders and Miss Aletha Fern Farver, both of this wed Saturday morning by County Clerk Sterling Schrock at Dixon. Elmer, as he is better known, is the son of the late Mrs. Betty Sanders. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guv Farver. They have a large circle of relatives and friends who will wish

### Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer of this place, Mr.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Morris and Schmucker and family. baby and Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Full.

### Two Weeks Vacation

her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cline and Mrs. Alice Morris.

an abcess on an eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and son Billy were Sunday dinner

near Dixon.

Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert and George Miller visited their uncle, Jerry Gilbert, in Rockford Sunday afternoon.

at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. write Miss Olive G. Lahman, sec-Lloyd Group and son Russell of retary. Hood of Woodstock.

George Fisher of New York

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Robinson and family at Deer Woodstock were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and week end with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Leland Blocher.

Miss Elizabeth Durkes who is The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lah-Vice president, Mrs. Faith a dietitian in a hospital in Sault man had as their supper guests Glaser of Freeport spent a short the home of Mrs. Tilton. St. Marie, Michigan, is enjoying a Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. time in Amboy on Sunday. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ruth two weeks vacation in the home of Henry Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

### Children's Day Observed

Children's Day was observed in They were enroute to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. William Craw- and family of Milledgeville were terian church had theirs in the ent at both morning and evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorff services. All the churches were daughter Miss Marion, Mr. and and daughter Betty motored to decorated with beautiful spring Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mrs. A. W. Rockford Monday where Miss flowers. The children all did

### Judges Appointed

election to be held on Tuesday.

Charles Schaffler and family, Clerks-Irma Morgan, Minnie Cupp, Blanche Wasson.

### Carthage Homecoming

The annual Carthage homecom noon. Everyone please bring well filled baskets. Ice cream and mittee. A program and games Mrs. Letha Blocher entertained will follow. For further details

# TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:30 WEDNESDAY 6 and 9



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# Dessert Bridge Club

Mrs. William Hull entertained Cong. Ladies' Aid Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and The Congregational Ladies' Aid her afternoon bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. A son Eugene of Oregon spent the will meet at the home of Mrs. dessert luncheon was served, after The Misses Irene and Helen ternoon, June 11, instead of at Mrs. William Welty winning high

# land spent the week end with Members of the Amboy Town-

send club No. 1 are sponsoring a children of the Pilgrim Daughdistrict meeting at the Amboy ters enjoyed a picnic at the home city park on Sunday, June 15, at of Mrs. C. L. Drennan at Polo The W. C. T. U. ladies met at 2:30. Herbert Herran, national on Wednesday. A delicious pic-

cial afternoon enjoyed. former members. Mrs. Martha Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Weaver and Mrs. Charles Koester of

Freeport also attended. Miss Ruth Bachofen came Saturday from Allegan, Michigan, where she has been teaching for the past year. On Tuesday she is leaving to spend several days in Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Seidel. Mrs. Seidel will

be remembered as the former Miss Jean Smith. E. N. Miller is visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor of Franklin

Grove for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loos of Chicago and their daughter Miss Edna Loos of Milwaukee spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe and daughter Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and daughters Karen and Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaede of Ashton called at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow.

### SOMETHING TO KNOW-RICE COOKING HINT

In cooking rice or macaroni, greasing three or four inches around the inside of the top of the cooking kettle may help keep the water from boiling over.

Mayflies, which live for several years under water, emerge and die after a few days in the air.

### Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

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